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WEATHER

Thanksgiving Storm **Plowing East Today**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A storm that covered portions of the nation with up to a foot of snow and left boliday meterists in miles-long traffic jams in some areas plowed eastward today, alming at the Great

streets during the Thanksgiving

streets during the Thanksylving hollday period, which ended at midnight local time Sunday. Before the hollday weekend began, the National Snfety Council had predicted that between 460 and 560 persons

began at 6 p.m., local time, Wednesday. The National Weather Service said the storm — "a tight band of precipitation" — was weakening as it moved toward the East Coasi at 30 to 35 mph.

Travel advisories were in ef-New Jersey, Michigan and large portions of New York state, Ohio and New England. Motorists in other sections of the East were warned about possibly dangerous driving on mountain

would be killed in traffic ne-cidents during the period, which

was expected today in parts of New York state and northwest

the East today. By tonight, the storm's center was to swing to the north, through Vermont and

killed when an airplane crashed into a snow-covered Indiana form field as the storm was

two traffic fatalities in Ohio and one in Kentucky Sunday. Travelers and residents in

Kentucky were dealing with up to 12 inches of snow that fell Sunday, paralyzing traffic and filling motels. At least 30 school systems were closed today.

the backed-up vehicles ran out of gasoline before traffic was unsnarled, police said. Most of the state received four

to eight inches of snow before

that police told drivers involved in minor collisions to exchange notes and tell authorities about

Drivers returning home from holiday trips faced three to five inches of snow and tempera-tures in the 20s.

Heavy snow storms stalled traffic on Cleveland's lakefront

shoreway Sunday, interfering with the operation of salt trucks. In the mountains of Virginia

cars with snow thres or chains.

A pacific front in the Rockies continued moving eastward.
Rain and isolated snow showers ranged from eastern Washington state and western Montana to Ctah and Colorado. No sig-nificant snowfall amounts were reported. Showers and thunderstorms stretched from eastern

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pected to shar from his rejec-tion of the two key Arab demands: a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jurdan River and the return of all territory Israel occupied during SECTION FIVE
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la a speech to the Egyptian parliament Saturday, Sadat in-vited Israel, the United States. the Soviet Union, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan to prepare for Geneva at roundtable dis-cussions in Cairo next week. Egyptian Foreign Minister Bu-B. Ghali sent out the invi-

thate "with the Israelis above" if other Arab nations refused to

Israeli Prime Minister
Menahem Begin accepted
Sadat's invitation before
receiving the formal hid. But

he warned that no Israell delegation would negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization "whether it is in Geneva or Cairo or the moon."

come ta Cairo.

EASY SLEDDING: Michael Foy, age 12, seems to enjoy pulling Tammle Flowers, age 10, down a snow covered side-street in Muskegon, Mich., after more than two inches fell on the area. This was the first

heavy snow to hit the western part of the state with much colder temperatures and more snow expected in the next few days. (AP Laserphoto)

Meeting Despite

Snub By Arabs

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

Associated Press Writer CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat is pressing ahead with his plans

for a preliminary Arab-Israeli conference in Cairo although so far only Israel has said it

would attend.
Syria, Israel's other military

ndversary, joined Libya and Algeria in lining up a rival meeting of Sadat's Arab op-

MENAHEM BEGIN

Accepts Caire Conference

Sadat Pushes

lations on Sunday.

Sadat said the Cairo meeting could start as early as Satur-

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roads.
Three to five inches of snow

Pennsylvania.

Sanw was expected to mix with sheet and rain over much of

On Sunday, five people were

Slick roads caused at least

The most severe traffle iam in Kentucky occurred on Interstate 75 near Corinth. State police said the highway was backed up for 12 miles in both directions for about four hours. Some of

to eight inches at show other precipitation tapured off into snow flurries Sunday night. Traffic accidents were so common in Cincinnati, where four inches of snow fell Sunday,

the wrecks later.

In Michigan, state police said roads in the lower two-thirds of the state were snow-swept.

and West Virginia, snow up to 46 inches deep blocked most mountain roads. But most primary roads remained open to

Area Highlights.

Lottery Game Daily-Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The winning number in Satur-day's daily Michigan Lattery game was eight-zernone (801);

texas into the carolinas, with the most intense netivity in the Gulf Coast states.

Very light showers were also

reported over extreme northwestern California, por-tions of northern New Mexico and the Texas-Oklahama panhandle area.

Early morning temperatures

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COLD LANDING: This feathered friend found a frozen perch Friday at Grandfather Mountain, N.C., as snow blanketed the North Carolina mountains. There were

BERRIEN HARDEST HIT BY SNOW

Area Residents Dig Out Again

Staff Writer

Another two to six inches of snow fell on southwestern Michigan Sunday just after area residents had spent most of Saturday digging out from the senson's first major snow

Once again, Berrien County was the hardest hit with most areas reporting from four to six inches of new snow. Friday, the area was belted with six to 12 inches of snow with the Twin

Office area receiving the most.
The early faste of winter was hard to swallow for many as hazardous road conditions hampered return trips home from the Thanksgiving holiday

Police agencies throughout the four-county area reported hundreds of fender-bender accidents over the weekend. Three traffic fatalities were also attributed to the weather, including an Indiampolis soni-truck driver who skidded off US-31, Ripping his rlg, just south of Holland in Allegan County, Saturday.

State Police Sgt. William Scott and Trooper Joseph Van Orsterhout of the Benton Harbor post reported the post received 1,200 phone calls from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, from people seeking road condition reports.

Both were still getting calls

Sunday and they said many callers stated they were going in travel regardless of road conditions. During a 15-minute period, Sunday morning, the officers reported they received 45 phone calls. The Benton Harbor Holiday

Inn set up cots in its banquel rooms for stranded motorists caught in Friday night's blizand and many area residents and churches opened their doors to provide lodging. Area CB'ers, snowmobile and four-wheel drive vehicle buffs also

which drive dense outsians and aided stranded travelers. Several schools in the Twin Cities area were closed today. Major schools reported closed to Radio Station WHFB, Benton Harbor, included: St. Joseph Public Schools, Lake Michigan Catholic schools, Christ

Lutheran in Stevensville, Grace Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran in St. Joseph, Gard Trainable Riverwood Pre-school Treatment program in St, Joseph.
Tonight's forecast calls for

anight's forecast cans for snow flurries with lows in the 10-15 range. Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of snow with highs in the low to mid-30's. Chance of measurable precipi-tathm is less than 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Tues-

day.
Cass and Van Buren County Road Commission officials said their areas received another two to three inches of snow Sunday, Those areas, farther

Sunday, Those areas, further away from Lake Michigon, generally, received from three to six inches Friday.

Herb Teichman, Fau Claire fruit grower who operates a weather reporting substation al his farm, one-mile northeast of Fau Claire, said "we're carry-marked some inches on the ing about seven inches on the ground now," after receiving another inch last night. The Associated Press report-

ed travelers' advisories remained in effect today as snow fell over most of the

state.
Around the state, state police said roads in the lower two-thirds of Michigan were snow-covered and slippery, particularly in the southwestern regions. Freezing drizzle was forecast for the southeast this roamties, with an additional morning, with an additional one to two inches of snow ex-

pected for both peninsulas.

The weather was blamed for several fatalities, including the

several fatalities, including the deaths of two young boys who died Friday when their sied careened in front of a car near Rockford in Kent County.

An elderly resident of a Coldwater convalescent homewas found dead in a ruadside dieth after wandering away from the home clad only in light clothing in Saturday's 16-degree temperature.

hampered the search for a 16year-old Warren youth missing in Kalkaska County since Friday, Larry Wycoff became while hunting in a densely wooded, swarnpy area, deputies

Five people, four of them young children, died in two separate fires over the weekend. The cause of the blazes remained under invesligation, but police said one apparently started near a fireplace.

Many police departments warned drivers to travel only if absolutely necessary because of blowing snow snow and slip-

pery pavements.

The National Weather Service recorded 6 inches of new snow at Metropolitan Airport in Romalus near Detroit from noon Sunday until the fall tapered off to flurries early this morning. Hunway snow plows kept the airport open, but many flights were delayed because of snags in other storm-struck cities.

Detroit City Airport was closed briefly Sunday after-

In Albena on the Lake Horon (See back page, sec. I, col. I)

Hole-In-Ground **Home Has Him** Happy, Healthy

SEATTLE (AP) — Glenn Martin figured he had dug himself into a hole with too much eating, drinking and working. So he dag another lole into which he dropped an old bas— and his high blood

The buried bus has become his home.
"I was a food-e-holic and a

work-o-holic most of my life and it damn near killed me," Martin said. A retired construction worker

Senator McClellan Dies At 81

BULLETIN LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, who

had served in the Senate for 35 years and ranked second in seniority, died today in his sleep, his office announced. He Martin had decaded it was time for a change after be atte his way to 320 pounds and dangerously high blood pres-Sure.

He says be could have sturted

but chose instead to start digging a hole, three hours a day, by hand. When the hole had reached 9

by 50 feet last munth, Martin had an old bus dropped in. Then he covered it with six inches of soil.

nenes of soil.

Finally, he moved in.

"It's a place to get away
from it all," he said of his
residence just east of the
Duwamish River south of Scattle. Martin says the digging beat

tranquilizers as a way to unwind. He has a home blood-

wido. He has a notice blood-pressure measuring device, and says he has noted improvements. Martin says he uses about one gallon of water daily in the bus, gets heat and light from condies and programs and has condles and propage, and has (See back page, sec. 1, cal. 1)

DELIGHTED DIGGER: Gloon Martin of Seattle, Wash, is happy with his new home, a bus dropped in a hole and covered with dirt. He says he began the project after a medical check indicated high blood pressure, and had to "get away from it

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefet the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

White House, Congress Play Old Shell Game

Whatever happened to the theme that what the people wanted was a halt to the growth of big government and less regulation of their personal and business affairs? It was a theme popularly received presidential election.

Wordy Way To Hide Ignorance

Among other things the new energy age is spawning, apparently, is its own form of gobbledygook. Even the Alliance to Save Energy, a Washingtonbased conservation group, has noted the trend toward meaningless phraseology and has sounded the alert. When such ordinary conveniences as drapes and awnings become "energy management systems," warns the head of the alliance, it is time to break the pencil points of the bureaucrats already flowing into the expanding energy field. Windows in one energy paper translated into "passive solar collectors."

Then there are "valves of na-tural phenomenon," bureaucra-tese for doors and windows. No doubt about it. The obfuscators, prograstinators and cover-up artists are on the energy scene. They bring with them the fine art of the experienced paper shuffler. They know not what they are do ing and they don't want anyone discovering the fact. Hiding ig norance behind wordy nothings is an old Washington tradition, It could become one of energy chief James Schlesinger's more per-sistent frustrations.

But much that Congress and the administration have proposed or acted anon this year has been directed toward an expansion of government authority, higher taxation and greater restriction of the free market economy. Rather than permit the free market to act against the energy threat, as it would if permitted, the administration has proposed instead greater regulation and higher taxes.

Instead of helping the business community compete more successfully against an increasing flood of foreign goods, this Congress has res-ponded to the need for more jobs and greater productivity by making the creation of jobs more expensive through higher minimum wage

legislation and higher payroll taxes.
On top of that, both the administra tion and Congress are on record as favoring a mammoth new federal underdtaking, under the modified Hamphrey-Hawkins bill, to "create" an unemployment rate of only 4 per cent by 1983. Once again the emphasis is on massive federal pump-priming threatening a resurgence of inflation — rather than removing government obstacles to the growth of private in-dustry and the meaningful jobs it

supports.

If "truth in packaging" rules ever were applied to legislation, much of what has been proposed or completed in 1977 could be stamped "fraud."

Now, That's An Old Timer!

An old, old, OLD timer is a person who can recall when the red stripes ran all the way through the Christmas candy canes.

A Sign Of Sickness

Any kid who keeps his room neat at age 9 should be earefully watched for other signs of not being too well.

Is Nation's Fabled $Technology\ Slipping?$

As Washington and Tokyo become deeply involved in the trade te between the two nations, caused by Japan's growing trade surplus in its dealings with the U.S., a few farsighted individuals are

Lotta Sips, Lotta Hassle

They call it draught beer because you get the chill from the frau when you wobble home.

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beginning to ask more penetrating

the steam gone out of American inventiveness? Are other industrial nations gaining on such important factors as productivity and research? It is difficult to believe that could happen, considering the leadership role long played by the U.S. in scientific and technological advances. But there is some evidence that lead could be softening.

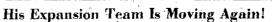
Last year the National Science Foundation sent Congress a report indicating that the United States, while still ahead in scientific and technological pursuits, had been slipping since the 1950s. Cited as one indicator was the fact the U.S. has been spending a declining recognities as spending a declining precentage of its gross national produce on research and development while nations like Japan, West Germany and the Soviet Union have been increasing their outlays for this purpose.

Also noted was the fact that more than 30 per cent of the patents issued by the U.S. Patent Office now go to foreign inventors. Changes of this nature generally are slow to occur, but unless reversed they can have a long lasting effect on the respective economies of the competing nations.

While the immediate effects of the trade imbalance between Japan and the U.S. are serious, a permanent solution for the U.S. may not be found until more attention is paid to the

People Didn't Mince Words

Remember when underachievers were just bonelazy? plain old-fashioned





Hughes 'Mormon Will' Trial Is Opening Today

By JOHN M. WILLIS

Associated Press Writer LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Trial begins today on complicated question that could decide the fortunes of some relatives of Howard Hughes and of a young man in Utah who says he once gave the

wealthy recluse a ride in the Novada desert. The question is the validity of the so-called "Mormon Will" a three-page handwritten dogment dated March 19, 1968, and purporting to be the last will and testament of Hughes, who lived at the time in a penthouse suite of a Las

Vegas hutel.

The person offering the will for probate in Clark County District Court is Noah Dietrich. once the closest aide to Hughes before a falling out in the 1950s. Dietzich was named executor in the will.

The most intriguing bequest in the will is to Melvin Dum-

— 10 Years Ago —
BANGOR — Bangor board of
education treasurer Glenn
Wolkeck and board president
Donald Piper fit the cornerstance

of new Bangor high school into

place during ceremonies Sun-day. Box in cornerstone con-tains some mermentos of school including copy of the year book.

pictures, ropy of new contract

with teachers and board policy.
COLOMA — Members of the
Northwest Community Club of

Coloma will sponsor an open

house Salurday to mark the 50th

anniversary of Clymer school, a little red brick schoolhouse at Riverside and Hagar Shore

roads. The school includes two

sections, one of red brick, built 50 years ago, and an addition, bullt in 1954. The brick building

replaced a wooden structure built in 1917 and named after John Clymer, who donated the land the building stands on.

- 25 Years Ago -Members of the newly ap-pointed twin city community

area planning commission met

for an organizational meeting

Wednesday and officially launched the first year of the program, R.A. (Ray) Jeffirs.

one of the original backers of a

master plan for the local area.

was unanimously named per-manent chairman of the com-mission by the 11 members

Get ready kids. Santa is on his

way! Wird has just been received that Santa's special

plane is winging its way to

Benton Harbor on a pre-Christmas jaunt and is due over the city shortly before 7:30 this evening. Santa will make a

secret landing north of the city and then he whisked to the "four corners" to partake in the

big Christmas program planned

--- 50 Years Age — Annuncement was made today of the purchase by Leon J. Hill and Charles A. Hill, his

by Benton Harbor merchants

operator in Willard, Utah, when the will lurned up about three weeks after Hughes died April 5, 1976, The will leaves one-sixteenth Hughes's estate.
The will makes little mention

of Hoghes's relatives but leaves part of Bughes's estate to the but of Hughes's estate to the Howard Haghes Medical Foun-dation in Florida, several universities, the Morrmon Church—and to Duramur, At the trial, Dietrich's attor-

ney, Harold Rhoden of Beverly Hills, is expected to present handwriting experts who will say Hughes wrote the will Blioden is also expected to call

The relatives of Hughes say the Mormon Will is a forgery, and that they have handwriting

experts who will testify to that.

Dummar at first denied having had any knowledge of the
will before it mysteriously surfaced at the headquarters of

father, of the lot adjoining The

News-Palladium property on Eira street between Colfax and Pipestone. The property was owned by Altorney Humphrey S.

Gray, Construction will be started in the near future on a one story, fireproof brick and

concrete store space. Founda that will be laid for additiona

store space at a future date. Cast for the first unit will be approximately \$15,000.

- 75 Years Ago Glen Gaskin, the little baker at L. Robb's is supposed to be the smallest and youngest baker

in the state of Michigan and Mr.

Robb says he is one of the best, considering his size and age. He has worked himself up to be one

of the head bakers in the shoo

attendance ever reported at the

play house. A hundred extra chairs had to be brought in for

where he is employed.

the evening show.

Do You REMEMBER?

the Mormon Church. But later he said that the will was delivered to his service station by a stranger on April 27, 1976, and admitted that he was the one who delivered it to the church offices. The admission came after the FBI found his thumbprint on the envelope that contained the will.

Dummar has denied writing be will or knowing who did,

however.
As to why he was named in the will. Dummar says he the will. Dummar says he picked up a bedraggled old man in the Nevada desert about 10 years ago and gave him a ride to Las Vegas. The mm identified himself as flughes and apparently was very grateful. Dummar has

The Mormon will is only one of a number of purported flughes wills that have turned up since Hughes died, and it has become the subject of legal

as recently the singlet of again proceedings in three states—
Texas, Nevada and California.
One of the unresolved questions is in which state Hughes resided at the time of his death.

Nane of the other purported wills has been given a serious test in court yet. The Hughes estate, after a huge tax bite. would go to his relatives if no will is ruled valid.

A jury of five men and three women has been selected to hear the case, which is ex-pected to last six to eight

months.

Rhoden has been appointed special executur because Dietrich is in his 80s.

Train Blast Toll Reaches 8

BERLIN (AP) - The death all rose to eight loday from the explosion of a steam locomotive at an East German railroad station, the official East German news agency ADN report-

The explosion, which set the triah's first passenger car affre, occurred as the train from East Berlin was entering the Bitter-feld station. Sunday mutside liabe, about 72 miles southwest. "Way Down East" at the Bell opera house Thursday drew two large audiences. It is the largest of Berlin. The cause of the blast was under investigation by a special commission of the Transport Ministry, ADN said.

Berry's World

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'Is there anything like a Test Preparation Course for the Test Preparation Course:

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Public Workers Hit Buzz Saw



SAN FRANCICSCO - A trio of ballot propositions rejected in the recent municipal election here attracted little attention outside this city, but the vote was a harbinger of a far more important cuntest expected next

At issue is the growing controversy over the wages, working conditions and right to strike of the public employees on the payrolls of the state and governments municípal throughout the nation.

throughout the nation.

Recent years have seen strikes on the part of school-teachers, firemen, policemen and othe government workers in New York, Chicago, Baltimore,

Seattle and other major clies.
But nowhere has the issue provoked more bitterness than in San Francisco, a city whose erstwhile reputation as a staunch "labor town" has been ersumite reputation as a stanich "labor lown" has been replaced by widespread citizen lostility toward minicipal employees perceived as arrogant, insensitive and

police officers and fire fighters, resolved only after then Mayor Joseph Alioto declared a state of emergency, then agreed to most of the unions' demands while

threatened by a general strike.

The backlash generated by that confrontation came only a few months later, when city voters overwhelmingly approved ballol propositions imposing unprecedented restrictions on municipa

employers.

In the spring of 1976, the city's craft workers walked off their jobs to protest a salary cut. A threatened general strike again failed to materialize and the employees returned to work 39 days later - without the addi-

tional pay they sought.

Six months later, an angered electorate approved another ballot proposition, flatly prohibiting future strikes by municipal workers. That law

also contained an provision for dealing with unresolved contract disputes in

The city government's final into effect at the beginning of a new contract period, but the unions could gain acceptance of their demands by securing voter approval in the next elec-

This autumn's balloting provided the first test of that approach when the city-employed plumbers, electricians and sheetmetal workers sought public endorsement of their proposed wages and working conditions.

Each of those three bullot measures was defeated by mar-gins of more than 4-1. In fact, none of the propositions could muster an affirmative vote of more than 18 percent.

The debate probably will soon spread far beyond San Francis-co because a committee headed by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson currently is collecting the approximately 500,000 signatures necessary to place a ballot proposition before the vuters of the entire state in the June 1978

elections.

That measure is so broad and tough (it prohibits even binding arbitration to settle municipal labor disputes) that some cri-tics of public employees are concerned about its chances for Among its provisions: Public

employee strikes are forbidden, those who violate the prohibition face lumediate mandatory dismissal and if they should ever again get a government Job in the state they must forsake all accumulated tenure and seniority.

In the unlikely event of a

strike, the employer is not allowed to improve or "swee-ten" the last pre-walkout offer, Thus, it's legally impossible for strikers to achieve any contract

A Schlafly In Percy Ointment



WASHINGTON -- No signer had the big showdown in Houston turned into an unexpectedly successful showcase for women's rights than a new theat to the movement appeared. Phyllis Schlaffy, 52, an

enemy of every major proposal endorsed by the women's emference to end legal, social and economic discrimination hased on sex, revealed that she will decide this weekend whether to challenge Sen. Charles Perey in the Illinois Republican primary next March

March.

If Schlafty runs as expected, and is elected, she would become the only winnin in the U.S. Senate. It could be a devastating blow to the winner's movement to have the only female voice in the Senate raised in caposition to legislation designed to help women progress from the kitchen into the marketplace of ideas and to correct old laws that treat wimen untairly.

Schlafly's move was a painful reminder that rhetoric and demonstrations may be good for the soul but are no match for plain of political clout. One woman — at least this woman, versed in the emotional buzz words that reach conservative minds - could undo in the Senate all that hundreds of thousands of women have labored to achieve.

The test now for the equal The test now for the equal-rights movement will be whether buth leaders and followers recognize the national symbolic significance of a Schiafly victory or defeat, and work effectively to support a male candidate — something which they have never done well before.

Before Schlafty began con-centrating on destroying the women's movement, she specialized in attacking both male and female non-conserva rives, particularly those in her own Republican Party. She was an early Goldwater polemicist, and unlike the 1964 presidential

hard-line as ever. She is on the board of directors of the American Conservative Union, Awide spectrum of conservative organizations have sup-

ported her campaign against equal rights for women. Percy, 58, a moderate who supports the Equal Rights Amondment and believes that Amendment and believes that abortion should be decided strictly between a woman and ler ductor, has had trouble with the Illinois right-wing ever since he defeated the fubled Paul Douglas in 1986. Ills presidential ambitions in 1988 were thworted in large part by his inability to control his own delegation, dominated by uticaconservatives. In the end, he supported Gov. Nelson

by ulcaconservatives. In the end, he supported Gav. Nelsan Rockefeller, which did not help him with Illinois conservatives. Schlafly, who has been circulating nominating pelitions but has antil December 19 to file her cantidacy, can caunt an substantial financing from conservative sources. Percy, however, has already collected a \$300,000 kitty from an October fund-mising dinner, and can probably match her lin excan probably match her in ex-penditures.

In addition to women's rights. Schlafly can be expected to push Percy hard on foreign policy. She opposes the Panama Canal treaties; he is undecided (but will probably have to vote on the issue before the March primary). She thinks the U.S. sold out to the Communists with SALT I; he approved of the deal.

EX-NEWSMAN DIES HARWICHPORT, Mass. (AP)

- Charles A.S. Freeman, 87, former managing editor of four Gannett Co. newspapers in New York State, died Wednesday. York State, men weamesury.
The newspapers were the former Olean Herald, the Rochester Times-Union, Rochester Detmorat & Chronicle and the Newburgh 三國多繼續與阿里國語語學的

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1977

Fired BH Manager Given Reprieve

Farmer Facing 60-Day Review

Staff Writer
Benton Harbor City Commissioners have given the city runnager's job back to Melvin Farmer Jr. with a notice that in 60 days his performance will come under an "Intensive evaluation" evaluation."

commission voted unanimously at a special meeting Saturday to rescind its ac-

the firing after City. Atty. K. Morels Gavin told commisstoners the firing could be overturned by the courts because the state's new Open Meetings Act was not followed: .

The commission took the vote Saturday with little discussion,

but some 40 people attending the meeting questioned com-missioners about the original firing for more than an hour. Several mombers of the audience charged the vote to fire Farmer, who is black, was racially motivated.

The resolution approved by

the commission Saturday res cinds the firing and also states Farmer "is hereby notified that

Good Fellow

South African

in jail, the Rand Dally Matt reported today.

The paper said the shooting took place in the black township

of Kagisa autside Krugersdorp,

30 miles west of Juhannesburg. The report said the police claimed they fired after rinting

broke out at a roadblock on the

road to the funeral of Sipho

One person was killed when he slipped under a has com-mandeered by youths going to the funeral, the newspaper reported

his performance from and after his initial date of employment."

Asked after the meeting why commissioners decided to take that course of action, Mayor Joel Patterson said: "I felt that there were people in the com-munity who felt that the (firing)

nuted that the vote for the firing was close and said the 60-day be more conclusive about their

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After a three-hour closed-door meeting Nov. 21, the commission voted 5 to 4 to fire Farmer for allegedly not doing an effective job. Gavin told commissioners Wednesday that the discussion about Farmer's job conduct should not have been held behind closed doors unless Farmer requested the closed meeting. He did not.

Patterson said during the commission meeting Saturday that he had met with City Ac-torney Gavin late last week to draw up the new resolution rescinding the firing.

Farmer declined to comment on the new commission action, but said be wanted to thank commissioners "for reassessing the situation" and thank "the citizens who did come out in ", and To truckers

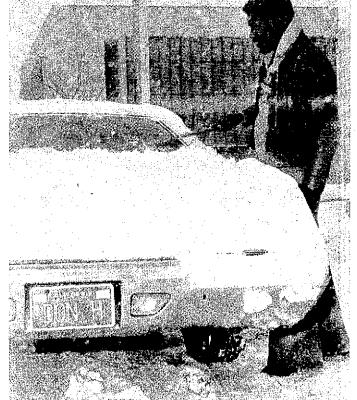
Several members of the audience said they felt the vote to fire Farmer was racially molivided because a white com-missioner, Norval Weiss, of-ferred the firing resolution, and another white commissioner. Arnuld Bolin, seconded the mu-

The final vate tally on the resulution, however, was racially mixed. Three blacks, Mayor Patterson, Mildred Welts and Tomnie Parks, and two whites, Bolin and Weiss, vited for the firing. Two blacks, Charles Yarbrough and Alfred Williams, and two whites, Ed-mund Eaman and Michael Govatos, voted against the fir-

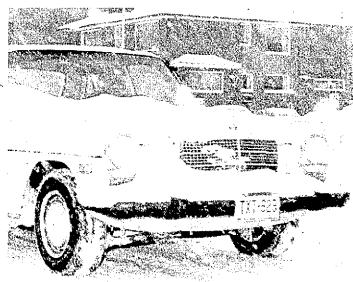
The Herald-Palladium was also criticized by several members of the audience for an editorial in the Nov. 23 edition of the newspaper which supported the majority blue of curronissigners in voting to fire Farmer.

summers in outing to fire Farmer.
"What position is the news-paper playing in controlling city government?" Carl Brown, a' former city commissioner, asked, "They seem to know more about what's going on than the citizens do," he said. "It's obvious to me they don't care what hamoes here."

are what happens here."
Gay Huddleston, of 782 Coffax
Avc., said several black city officials have recently been runored to be under the firing gan from the city commission. "Do city officials and The Herald-Palladium have an allout war against progress?" he asked. black



BETTER THAN RAIN: Don Hopkins of Benton Harbor, a professional baseball player for the Oakland Athletics, brushes snow from his car during weekend storm that hit southwestern Michigan. Hopkins said that he prefers Michigan snow to California rain. (Staff photos by Dick Derrick)



LONG WAY FROM HOME: The license plate says Arizona, but the weather definitely is Michigan as this motorist rolls slowly along 1-94 business route on Main Street in St. Joseph Sunday.



SJ Santa Fund Picks Up Steam

People are definitely begin-ning to react to the St. Joseph Area Good Fellows fund campaign. We have three contributions today that bring us just a little closer to our goal. Peuple like Mrs. Lewis S.

Williams who attached a note to her \$5 gift. The note read, "No ls more appropriate than the Christmas season for sharing and caring. Herewith, my small participation, with the usual good wishes."

Duplicate Club, while June Baker, 1813 Broadmoor Drive, Benton Harbor, sent in-her \$2 gift in memory of "a truly great

person," Elvis
This brings our total contributions in \$422. Remember, that gual is \$5,000, so we'll have to really start moving if we are going to help all those people who need a little brighter Christmas.

Gifts may be sent to the St. Joseph office of The Herald-Polladium, 116 State St.

Police Fire On Black Mourners JOHANNESBURG, South Kris' BH Fund Africa (AP) — Police wounded three persons when they opened fire on moorners at the funeral of an 18-year-old black who died

Stands At \$443

BENTON HARBOR AREA **Good Fellow**



Sleeping Pill Warning Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) People having trouble falling asteep shouldn't autumatically reach for the bottle of sleeping pills. It can be dangerous and fatal, warns the director of the National Institute of Drug

Sleeping pills contributed to the deaths of nearly 5,000 Americans last year, the insti-tute's director, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, said Sunday. Harbor Good Fellows opened the annual Christmas Fund drive and there is \$443 on hand.

That, friends, means there's a long way to go if Santa is going to meet all the needs that face him here this Christmas. His lung list dropped off to Good Fellow headquartersa week ago indicated it will take a minimum of \$7,500 to do the job he wants to get done.

So let's see if we can increase the pace of those checks. Two donors put in their ap-

peurance today.

penrance today.

The Twin City Doplicate Club
came through with \$5.

And the other identified himself only as "A Friend". He sent in \$15 and said it was in memory of one of those great teachers for which Benton Harbor high school was known in the days he was a shalent. The teacher was the late Edith Kendal), who taught English and German to two generations of BHIS

VISITS IN ITALY
ROME (AP) — Polish Communist leader Edward Glerck
arrived today for a three-day
official visit to Italy and a meeting with Pope Paul VI.

Benton Motorist Injured

A Benton Township man sustained a broken leg Saturday when he was pinned between his car and another while attempting to stop his auto from rulling backward. Benton Township police reported. Listed in "stable" condition

this morning at Henton Harbor Mercy Hospital was Ivory Ward, 26, of 1153 Union St. Police said Ward was injured about 4:17 p.m. when pinned between the two ears on Highland near Birdie Avenue

According to officers, Ward stopped his auto and get out, and another ear, driven by Joseph A. Singleton, 52, of 1153 Highland, stopped behind. Police said that the Ward car began rolling backward and Ward went behind it in an effort to stop the vehicle. Police said no tickets were issued. In another accident, Richard

C. Morgan, 9, of 1167 Blossom Lane, Benton Township, was treated and released from Mercy after being struck by an auto while walking across Highland near Burton Avenue about 10:20 p.m. Friday, township police said.

Police identified the driver of the car which bit the boy as Frank L. Reed, 37, of 450 Felton Ave., Benton Township, Officers

Watervliet Salaries Are Hearing Topic

WATERVLIET - The Watervliet Compensation Commission will hold a public hearing Thursday at 7 p.m. at City Hall here on salaries for elected public officials. According to George Lawton, search of the compensation commission, residents will be able to comment on salaries and per-meeting pay rates. Officials whose salaries are decided by the commission include the mayor, city commissioners, treasurer, assessor, clerk and huard of review

This will be the first year for action on the part of the commission After hearing from citizens, the compensation cummission is ex-pected to report its conclusions to the city commission at its December meeting. The city commission has \$0 days to reject the recommendations. If pay recommendations are not rejected by the city commission, the rates become official



WINTER BEAUTY: The same hand of nature that clogs roads and driveways With snow, also can paint pictures of infinite heauty. This scene at home of Mrs.

Joan Emlong, 1807 Forres Ave., St. Joseph, would be worthy of reproduction on Christmas cards.

Silent Auction



BENEFIT EVENT; Carol Orlaske, chairman, left, and Cora Anderson, president, display items which have been denated by local merchants for the annual silent auction sponsored by Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's Club Saturday, Dec. 3, at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. (Staff photo)

Twin Cities Business and Professional Women Club will hold its annual silent apeting Saturday, Dec. 3, at Sir Quin Mar Restaurant at Benton Har-bor Holiday Inn. Social hour will begin at 6

p.m. followed by a buffet dinner

from any club member or by contacting Mrs. Jerry (Carol) Orlaske, St. Joseph, auction

Jerry Orlaske will conduct the auction of items furnished by twin cities merchants. Proceeds

will be used for college scholarships for local high school graduates.

Co-chairman with Mrs. Orlaske is Frances Williams. Other committee chairmen include Virginia Stucky, Reva Murphy and Margaret L. Meyn.

Weekend Celebrations



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD BURROUS

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m Mr.}$ and $_{
m Mrs.}$ nard Burrous of Covert will be honored at an open house Saturday, Dec. 3, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniver-

Friends and relatives are invited to the event which will he held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Church of God, South Haven Leonard Burrons and the former Inez Mason were married Dec. 3, 1927, in Covert.
The couple has three sons,

William Burrous of South Haver and Cecil and Donald Burrous of Covert; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Wayne H. Tinkham of Krum,

Tex., Roger K. Tinkham of

Cassopolis and Lyle L. Tinkham

Tinkham is retired. Mrs

Tinkham is employed as head cashler by Kroger Campany.

WINE TO STAGE

his death in 1778 Edmund

Burke wrote of him, "He raised

David Garrick, the 18th-ceninry British actor, began his career as a wine merchant but soon turned to the stage. After

grandehildren.

Ypsilanti, and seven

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE TINKHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tinkham, 14 Elmside Road, Benton Harbor, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Dec. 4. Friends and relatives are in-

vited to the event which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at their riome.
'Hosting the event will be the

couple's son and daughter-in-Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Trakham of Ypsitanti, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fudge of Colorna.

Maurice Tinkham and the former Ruth Binchman were married Dec. 11, 1937, in married Dec. 11, 1935 Kalamazoo by R.L. Major.

The couple has three sons.





MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SCHULER SR.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuler Sr., 351 Kublick Drive, Benton Harbur, will be honored at a dinner reception Saturday, Dec. 3, at Benton Harbor Ramada Inn in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Hosling the event will be the couple's children, Albert Schuler Jr. and Mrs. Arthur (Elsie) Wolske of Benton Har-

Annual Dinner

fille One Parent Advisory Council of Benton Harbor Area Schools will hold its annual polluck turkey dinner Thurs-

The meeting will begin at 4

RENT-A-MAID 925-7042



bor, Karl Schuler and Mrs. Ludwig (Erika) Guse of Stevensville and Mrs. Al (Trudy) Jendralski of Grand

Albert Schuler and the former Natalie Armit were married Dec. 2, 1917, in Koeningsberg, East Prussia. They came to the United States in 1951 and resided in Sturgis until moving to

Benton Harbor in 1952.

Prior to retiring 17 years ago, Schuler was employed by Vail Rubber Company.
The enuple has 21 grandehildren and three great-

grandchildren. One son is deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler are

members of German Church of God, Benton Harbor.

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${f Weddings}\ldots$

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hartwig will reside in St. Joseph follow-ing their marriage Saturday, Nov. 26, at First Assembly of Nov. 26, at First Assertion of God, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Raymond Rueb performed the

ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Sherree Lamie, are Mrs. Darlene Schultz, 1164 Linden Drive, St. Joseph, and Sherman Eugene Lamle of Saltville, Va. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adulph Hartwig, 230 Messner, Benton Harbor

The bride wore a giana knit A-line gown trimmed with alen-con lace and beads and designed with a chapel train. A matching Juliet headbiece held her elbox length illusion veil and she carried yellow sweetheart roses, nums and baby's breath. Mrs. Lanny Blasy was matron

of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tim Enders, Mrs. Curtis Baskin and Mrs. John Archie. Dawn Krause was flower girl and Gene Cockrel was ring-

bearer

bearer.

Serving as best man was
Curtis Baskin. Ushers were
Allen, and David Hartwig,
brothers of the groom, and
Danny, Duane and Doug Danny, Fischer

A reception was held at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Rich Valley High School, Satt-

Fairolain

MRS. STEVE HARTWIG Sherree Lamie

ville, Va., and is employed as a shipping cierk at Leco Corp., St. Joseph. The groom is a Joseph. The groom is a graduate of Benton Harbor High School and is employed in the maintenance department at Leco Corp.

Wakefield-Kent

COLOMA -- Cheryl Lynn Kent and Randall Paul Wakefield exchanged wedding vows Satur-day, Nov. 26, at Hartford Full day, Nov. 26, at Hartford Full Gospel Assembly.

Father of the bride, the Rev.

Edgar Kent of Calvary Full Gospel, Sturgis, and the Rev. Ernest Glasgow of the Hartford church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's parents, Roy and Mrs. Kent reside in Sturgis. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Wakefield, 191 Center, Coloma.

Hi Center, Colorna,
The bride wore o glana gown
trimmed with scalloped lace
and designed with a chapel
train. A matching band held her
shuilder length yeil and she
carried bronze and yellow

mums.
Miss Linda Kent, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Kent, sister of the bride, and Miss Rebekah Wakefield, sister of the groum.

Melissa Bowen was flower

girl and Matthew Wakefield, brother of the groom, was ring-

Serving as best man was Greg Taylor. Ushers were Daniel Groff and George Sammons. A reception was held at the

Following a wedding trip to Tennessee, the couple will reside at 194 Center, Culoma.

The bride is a graduate of Hartford High School and attended North Central Bible College, Minneapolis. She has been employed as a clerk by Melallan, Sturgis. The groom is a graduate of Coloma High School and is employed as a department manager at The Hilling Center, Coloma.

TC NEWCOMERS

Dance Dec. 3

Twin Cities Area Newcomers Club will hold its annual Caristmas dinner-dance Saturday, Dec. 1, at Taffy's Sweet Cherry Resort, Benton Harbor, Social hour will begin at 6:10 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing, with music provided by Felix.

Reservations chairman is Mrs. Dale (Saundra) Garwood, Beaton Harbor

Family Film Night

An animated story of a boy and his caterpillar, a travel film to Vancouver Island and a historic movie, about our country's independence will be featured at family film night at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library, St. Joseph, Tuesday,

Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.
"Caterpillar" follows the pair on their rise to fame, "Island Eden" shows the differing attractions of this Canadian island, and "Lafayette: Young Patriot" depicts various events that led to American independence,

Story hour for preschool through second grade children will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, from H a.m. to noon.

Facilities and services offered in the Children's Department are featured in the display case. Other movies, in addition to the three being shown Nov. 29. available through Dec. 27 at the library include: "Cattle—Ranch,"—"Dirty

Work," "Face of Lincoln. "The Innocent Years," "Legend of Johnny Appleseed," "Legend of the Magic Knives," "The Magic Carpet of Tulipland, "Manitoha: Everyman's Wil-derness," "Manitoha in the Winterlime," "Mr. Story," Prehistorie Man in Europe, "Sailing in Newfoundland," and "Toot, Whistle, Plunk and

New books at the library are "Gadget," by Nicholas Freeling, "The People Shapers," Vance Packard, and "Conflict and Crists," Robert J. Donovan.

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High School and Michigan State

University. Both are employed at Mountain Graffix Creative

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Club Circuit

SORORITY will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. Richard (Helen) Forrest, 291 Hoover, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Riehard (Nancy) Hocker will be co-hostess. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Paula French, director of the St. Juseph-Lincoln Senior Citizens, Center, St. Juseph Center, St. Joseph.

SPIRITUAL FRONTIER FELLOWSHIP will meel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Visitors

BERRIEN COUNTY UNIT OF THE AMERICAN DIETES AS-SOCIATION will sponsor a program on diabetes Wednes-day, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room at Memorial Hospital, St. Juseph. Albert Chang, PhD, senfor research scientist for Upjobn Corp., Kalamazoo, will speak on "Current Trends in Diabetic Research."

BENTON BARBOR AUXILIARY OF CHEED AND FAMILY SERVICES OF MICHIGAN will hold its Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 1, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Parks, 450 Britain Ave., Benton Harbor, Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Howard

Form Council On Inerrancy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Several evengelical scholars have joined in forming a Inter-national Conneil on Biblical Increancy to carry on a 10-year effort to study and defend the ductrine of Biblical increancy and to educate fellow believers of its importance.



Group, Lake Tahoe, where she is art director and he is creative director account manager.

The Rev. Dr. Jay Grimstead, a graduate of Fuller Theologicei Seminary and formerly on the staff of Young Life, is the new council's executive director

Blohm, Mrs. Don Davenport, Mrs. Earle Mays, Mrs. Frank McKenna and Mrs. Kart Schlabach.

ST. JOSEPH AUXILIARY TO CHILD AND FAMILY SER-VICES OF MICHIGAN will meet Friday, Dec. 2, at I p.m. at Berrien Hills Country Club, Benton Harbar, Chairmen will be Mrs. Alfred Zick and Mrs. Karl Simon.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, BARRACKS 582 AND LADIES AUXILIARY will meet for the annual Christmas dinner Saturday, Dec. 3, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph, Dinner will be at 12:30 p.m., and a business meeting will be at 2 p.m. The dinner committee includes Mrs. Guy Babinger, Mrs. Raiph LaCombe and Mrs. Evelyn

Apples Make Good Snack

Buy a good supply of crisp and juicy Gogden Delicious ap-ples to have on hand for

The kids will love them as an after-school treat with crackers or homemade cookies. As a snack for TV viewers, serve with sharp cheddar or swiss with sharp cheddar or swiss cheese, They're also an ideal lunch box dessert.



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Senior Citizens Calendar

Activities for twin city area senior citizens for the month of December include:

MONDAYS

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Senior Service Center, 500 Main St., St. Joseph, 1 p.m., cancer dressings and quilling.

Benton Harbor-Benton Benton Harbor-Benton Township Sentor Service Center, 53 Wall St. Benton Harbor, 10 a.m., macrame and ceramics; all day, making of tray decorations for Meals-On-Wheels: Dec. 13, 6 p.m., Socialities' party, Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor.

Blossom Acres Senior Service Cenier, 12:30 p.m., same daily activities at Wall Street Center.

Opportunity Club, YWCA, St. Joseph, Dec. 5, 12:30 p.m., polluck and cards; Dec. (2, 1:30 p.m., Christmas with the nur-sery school; Dec. 19, 1:30 p.m.,

TUESDAYS

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center, 1 p.m., choice of crafts; 7 p.m., card parties; Dec. 13, 9:30 a.m., center board meeting; Dec. 20, 9:30 a.m., newsletter

Harber-Benton Township Center, t0 a.m., crocheting, knitting, table

Salvation Army's Home League, Dec. 6, 13, and 20, 1:30 p.m., service projects for the

WEDNESDAYS

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center, Dec. 7, bus trip, reserve now, Dec. 14, noon, Christmas

Harbor-Benton Велtен Township Center, 10 a.m., quilting and sewing; Dec. 7, 10 a.m., blood pressure checks; Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-noon, legal aid by appointment; Dec. 2!, 9 a.m. 4 p.m., health screening by appointment. Special Nutrition Program.

Dec. 14, noon, Knights of Columbus Hall, Benton Harber, Lake Michigan College Brass Ensemble and bingo, following dinner, reserve now.

THURSDAYS

St. Jeseph-Lincoln Township Center, Dec. 15, 12:30-3:30 p.m., blood pressure checks.

Benton Harbor-Benton Township Center, choice of aclivities.

Handierafters, at YWCA, Dec.

1 and 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., own project and sack lunch; Dec. 8, 11 a.m., Christmas party. Golden Agers, Dec. 8, bus trip

to Kalamazoo, make reserva tions by Dec. 6: Dec. 15, noon Christmas party at Salvation Army Citadel.

Berrien County Council of Aging, Dec. 15, 3 p.m., open

board meeting.

V's Seniors, YWCA, Dec. 1
and 15, 6:30 p.m., polluck
supper and cards.

FRIDAYS St. Joseph-Lincoln Township

Two-Day Bazaar Set



ANNUAL EVENT: Buchanan Women of the Moose No. 450 will sponsor a bazaar Thursday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 2, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. A salad luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Preparing bazaar items are, from left, Mrs. Ray (Sue) Sanford, left, general chairman, and Mrs. Joe (Marie) Benak. (Norma Payne photo)

NEW YORK (AP) - The appointment of Jeff Kalzenberg as vice president-programming for Paramount Television Ser-Paramount Pictures Corp.

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-5:30

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Senior Citizens' Counseling Service, 9 a.m.-l p.m., United Auto Workers building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

Nutrition Program, make reservations for the following week and for special events, telephone 927-2495; no meals on

SUNDAY

All Centers, Moose Lodge lunch for senior citizens, make reservations at nearest center.

All centers will be closed Dec.

For additional information call 983-3511, Community Infor-mation Service, 305 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Mar-jorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph Benton Harbor YWCA.

Season To Be Jolly

Tis the season to be july or is it? It's not necessarily so, says Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of the best seller "Your Erroneous Zones," in the Dec. 13 issue of Family Circle. According to the doctor, for many, Christmas is the season for suicide, depression and pill

popping.
Fortunately, notes Dr. Dyer, it may only take a change of attitude to make the holiday season a cheerful, happy time. To do so he recommends these positive steps:

- Do away with self-defeat-ing boliday habits. Overeating and getting drunk can make you dislike yourself. Avoid such excesses and you will probably feel good because you have resisted temptation,

- Stop competing. It is not important to have the biggest tree, prettiest lights or even

give the best party.

- Make a list of what you dislike about the holidays and stop doing these things. It isn't necessary to send Christmas cards or always be the one to make Christmas dinner.

 Don't think of the holiday season as a long, frantic period. Take it one day at a

As Dr. Dyer says in the article, "It really can be the season to be jolly, if you think and behave that way."

Select Executive

In another announcement Paramount said John Barry has been signed to write the score for the mavie "First Love."



Engagements



PATRICIA DISBROW

PAW PAW - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Disbrow Sr., route 44 Paw Paw, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Brian Edward Longjohn, son of Mrs. Betty Louthen, Kalamnazoo, and Ed-ward F. Longjohn, Kalamnazoo. Miss Disbrow is a Paw Paw

High School graduate and is employed at Midwest Aluminum. Her fiance attended Portage Central High School and is employed at Weber Specialties,

The couple plans to marry Jan. 28.



JANICE KRAAK

DECATUR — Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kraak, Route 1, Box 303, Decatur, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Mac. to Steven Scott Groendyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haruld E. Groendyk, 450 Kinney Road Decatur. Road, Decatur.

Miss Kraak is a graduate of Decatur High School and is employed by LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan Association,

Her liance is a graduate of Decatur High School and is employed by K&M Tool Works, Cassopolis.

A May wedding is planned.

Producer-Director

DOWAGIAC - Southwestern Michigan College Drama season will open Friday, Dec. 2, with the production, "Play it Again, Sam." The play will run through Sunday, Dec. 4.

Sponsor and director-producer of the group for this senseter is Vicki L. Karns of Joseph who has had previous experience as a director while a student at An-derson College, where she received a hachelor of arts degree in speech, drama and



The play, a Woody Alien update on a Walter Mitty theme, features Chris Winans of Rartford, as Allan Felix, a recent divorcec, who attempts to act like Humphrey Bogart when trying to arrange dates for himself.
Other cast members include

Wendy Schemenauer, Bangor, wendy Schemenauer, Bangor; David Conley, Galien; Steve Miller, Barrington, Iil.; Diane Weils, Dowagiac; Vicki Garretts, Dowagiac; Donna Magner, Edwardsburg; Cathy Stover, Decatur, Debra Jezek, Vandalia; Tunya Losey, Eau Claire; Helen Brattain, Cas-sopolis, and Wendy Mitchell,

Scott Richards and Cheryl Dalgleish, both of Niles, are assistant directors. Performances will be given

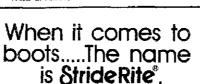
al 8 p.m. each night in room 301, the O'Leary building, SMC campus.

Tickets may be purchased in

advance or at the door in the

building. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The college drama group will also present a children's theatre performance, and "The Fantastics" in late April.

Additional information regarding the play or other SMC special community activities may be obtained by calling the SMC Community Services





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DEBORAH PAULEY

SOUTH HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pauley Jr., 220 Erie St., South Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deberah Jo, to David Cutright, son of David Cu-tright, Belleville, III., and Mrs.

Doug Hill, Troy, ill.

Miss Pauley is a graduate of
L.C. Muhr High School, South
Haven, and Olivet Nazarene
College, Kankakee, Ill., with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Her finnce graduated from Bradley-Boutbannais School and is employed at Mercantile Bank, St. Louis,

Mo.

The couple plans to marry April 1.



RAMONA ELLIS Glen Burkett

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis, 4233 East Britain, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona Suc. to Glen A. Burkett, son of Jerry Burkett, 1985 S. Blue Creek Road, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Harriett Blaylock, 1462 Down-

ing, Benton Harbor. Miss Ellis is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic High School and attended Lake Michigan College. She is employed as a switchboard operator and typist at Fifth District Court, St. Joseph. Her fiance is a graduate of

Benton Harbor High School and attended Lake Michigan College. He is owner of Tech Service, Benton Harbor An April 5 wedding is



VICKI DEATON

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. Jewel Deaton, East Murdock Street, Berrien Springs, un-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Vicki Diane, to Donald Jansma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jansma of Grand Rapids.

Miss Deaton is a graduate of Berrien Springs High School and Grand Valley State Colleges. She is employed as a

social worker in Grand Rapids.

Her fiance is a graduate of
Central Catholic High School, Grand Rapids Junior College and received his master's degree in business administra-tion from Grand Valley State College. He is employed by Na tional Cash Register, Grand

A May 6 wedding is planned.

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William (Violet) Phipps has been installed worthy matron and Robert Burns has been installed worthy patrim of Golden Rule Acacia Chapter No. 211, Order of Eastern Star. Other officers include Mrs. Jerry (Eva) Phenice, associate natron; Jerry Phenice, as-sociate patron; Mrs. Hobert

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs.

(Nancy) Heavin, secretary; Mrs. Graffin (Mildred) Young, Also, Mrs. John (Marge) Frost, conductress; Miss Peggy Gray, associate conductress:

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Others are Mrs. Harry (Helen) Peterson, Esther; Mrs. Herbert (Gerry) Buelow, Martha; Mrs. Bessie Palmer. Electa; Mrs. William (Barbara) Brown, warder; Anson Haynes, sentinel, and Mrs. Felix (Frances) Calkins, instructress and promoter

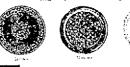


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I am 26, have a genius IQ. graduated college with honors and have a good bit of common sense. I still hate work and live for the day when I can find a way out of this grind. I am bored to death, even though I'm kept busy. I have many interests and talents which go ignored because I must work. By the time I get home I'm exhausted and have no energy for the things I really want to

1'll bet people like you who say they "love" their work have no outside interests or they use work as an escape from unpleasant home life. Per-sonally, I think "work-lovers" have done a super job of brain-

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Dear Stiffed: I know where you're coming from and the problem is — you're in the wrong job. For a genius (with common sense yet) you're

pretty thick-skulled not to see it.
Your could also use some counseling. Your letter reflects a negative, sour, unfulfilled approach to life — and at 26, that's the pits, Buildy.

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm a sentur in high school and an nowcorresponding with a fellow who went East to an Ivy League college in September. He writes twice a week and I have to go look up words in the dictionary (He never talked this way when was horne.)

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giving me? — Simple Sally Dear Sal: A Bryn Mawr college student had a similar problem a while back and here is how she handled it. She wrote

Or chic in Greek 1 always distinguish More clearly in English.

Lazy Susan

Dear Ann: You told the woman who couldn't stand the filthy way her daughter-in-law kept house to look the other nose and keep her mouth shut. What if it's YOUR house the

slob is living in?
My son's wife works from 9 to 5 and so do I. When I come home I have to clean up after her. She refuses to lift a finger. Her hus-band sees it all but says nothing. My husband gets pretty hot about it but I've asked him to say nothing and keep the peace. What do you think I should do? — Patsy

Dear Putsy: Take the gag out of your husband's mouth and let him he the heavy. He should tell the slob to clean up her act or

at's the story on pot L.S.D., cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle if if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, III. 60611.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB -- I have tried to find cereals that have no preservatives, food coloring, or artificial flavoring. I began eatg the Quaker Natural Cerculs, but discovered that they used the term vegetable off as one of their incredients. I wrote to the conpany asking them if this was caronal all, and indeed it was. They state that "no cholesterol" is present in Natural Cereal." Does this mean that it is all right for me to continue with these coreals even though they

do contain coconut oil? DEAR READER — I am not fond of the gimnick used by many food companies to state a food has "no cholesterol" when they are using saturated fat in the recipe. It is true that coconut off and all vegetable products contain no cholesterol, but saturated fat may be even more dangerous. Many scien tists think that a high saturated fat intake is a major factor in stimulating your own body to form fatty-cholesterol particles that tend to lodge in the arteries and cause heart and vascular

And, I find it equally distas-teful to see a food label of "vegetable oil" which misleads many buyers. All too often, the buyer thinks he is geiting a vegetable fat low in saturated fat, when in fact it is eccount oil. To fight back, I recommend to my readers that if the product says "vegetable oil," and doesn't specify what kind or tell you how much saturated fat it confains, just baycott it. That will help to bring the food in-

As the letter you sent me really admits, the food industry likes to use encount oil not because it is good for you, but because it improves the shelf

relatively small. A fittle bit of saturated fat is in almost all

foods that contain any fat at all, even in sufflower oil. According to the Quaker figures in the letter you sent me, a half cup serving contains 4.2 grams of saturated fat. That translates into about 38 calories. and if you were eating 2,500 ealaries a day, 15 per cent at your daily saturated fat allowance. The Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources recommends that we Unit our saturated fat (not total Ial) intake to 10 percent of our total calories. About three-and-a-half caps of the Natural Cercal would use your entire daily allowance of saturated fat.

Like many other foods that you can't eat in abundance, you can eat some. So if the rest of your menu is based on lean meals, fish, and pontry, abun-dant amounts of vegetables without added saturated fat, and other cereals and fruits without added saturated fat, and low-fat dairy products, you can still need the overall dietary recom-mendation of limiting your total saturated fat Intake to no more than 10 percent of your total

To give you a better idea of the proper dictary recommen-dations about fats, saturated fats, and cholesterol, I am sending you The Henth Letter number 1-3, Diel, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stumped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY,

Of course, many of these problems can be obviated if all foods were labeled properly. 1 wish they would also carry the recommended daily intakes along with them as a public

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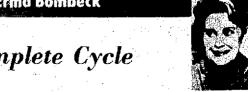
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He retorted, "Your usual

I had to stand there and smile. That was a ridiculous thing to say to a woman who has changed seats in a car every time the years shift.

When we dated, I sat so close to the driver, he looked like he was driving alone. The longer we dated, the more I gravitated toward the passenger side.

After we were married, I was all the way over to the door.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

thoughts are centered more on those you care about than your-self today. You do things for them without expecting them to reduze you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

mix exceptionally well with people in all walks of life. This

will be a very fortunate day for you in any dealings with the public.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) Career and finances are under

salitary aspects for you today, Something may dovetail to bring you good fortune in both

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A

philosophical attitude and a rich good humor stand you in good stead today. It's doubtful

anything will arise you can't

and Bob Gendron, fifth grade

with the exception of when my mother-in-law rode with us and I was relogated to the back seat.

After the first two children were born. I sat with my body draped over the back seal so I could lurch and swat. When a third child came along, I sacrificed my front window seat and sat between the other two in the back in (a) accommodate everyone with a window seat and (b) to keep them from

killing one another.

After car pools became a way of life, I slid over to the driver's spot behind the steering wheel, a position I held until my knees locked.

I remained there until the

Sharleen Hendricks and Monica

Morris, first grade; Faye Sadler and Billie Sue Sharpsteen, second grade; Julie Ison and Mike Diebold, third grade; Klp

Conklin and Sally MacGirvin, fourth grade, and Jessy Zamora and Heather MacKinder, lifth

children began to drive. Then moved back to the passenger side where I sat constricted in lear with my right foot on an imaginary brake and both hands on the door handle.

When the children left and we began to see grown-ups once again, I was relegated to the back seat with the other woman where it was assumed we would have more to talk about than the man I married.

man't married.

Some women tell me it isn't over yet. There's the period when you get grandchildren and they ride up front and you sit in the back with the porta-porty and the playpen, and when your daughter gets older, you end up in the back seat with her again.

Are you going to stand there all day or are you going to get into the car?" yelled my hus-band impatiently. I crawled over the dog (who

insists on slitting by the window where he can hang his torgue out of the no-draft) and squeezed in clase to my husband. "We've gone complete cycle," I whispered.

He hadn't the loggiest notion what I was talking about.

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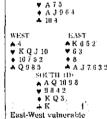
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grent player is the care he takes to employ the right technique." Oswald: 'Here is a hand played some years ago by the late. Olive. Peterson of Philadelphia to illustrate this. Olive's tournament record included twelve women's and

mixed pair and team titles."

Jim: "The bidding was normal ulthough many modern players would have rebid three diamonds instead of two snades."

Oswald: "Olive won the first heart. There was no reason to duck and good reason not to duck. Then she led dunmiy's jack of spades and finessed. A second spade had to be won in her hand and it was necessary to go right back to dummy." Jim: "Here is where Olive made the key play of the hand. She led her king of diamonds and overtook with dummy's ace."
Oswald: "A carcless player

would have automatically let a low diamond to dummy's jack and wound up with just three diamond tricks,"

Jim: "Olive's play could not

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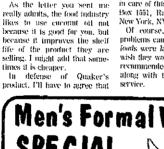
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Golf, Bowling Not Enough For Heart, New Study Finds

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
MIAMI (AP) — Really
strenuous exercise is good
medicine for your heart, but
sports like golf and bowling aren't enough, a new study

The study also indicates that a high amount of energy spent each week in physical activity, including walking, could provide some insurance against premature heart attacks.

Spending a high total amount

of energy and calories is sigof energy and camples is sig-nificant, especially in excer-cises that demand bursts of energy output, says Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger Jr. of the University of California at

But the risk of heart attacks was lower for men engaging in "stremus sports," while "casual" sports seemed to have no influence, Paffenbarger suid. Among strenuous sports, he listed swin... basketball, hanna. "Casual" listed swimming and running. bandball squash, "Casnal" sports included golf, bowling, baseball, softball and voileyball.

As for tennis, he said i'depends on how it is played.
"Batting the ball around on Sunday with young children generally isn't strenuous, but a stiff competitive game of singles is," he said. Puffenburger made his com-

ments in remarks prepared fo

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delivery at a scientific session of the American Heart Association

He told of research involving some 17,000 male almoni of Harvard University, aged 35 to 74, studied periodically for six to 10 years. In all, they sufferred 572 heart attacks, 257 of them

The research focused on the energy the men spent, in terms of activity such as the number of blocks walked, stairs climbed, sports engaged in and estimation of total calories "homed" each week.

"Heart attack rates declined with increasing activity, whether measured as stairs climbed, blocks walked or strenuous sports. This trend

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non-fatal and fatal attacks."

The more calories the men spent in total activity in a week seems to relate to less risk of heart attack, he added.

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Teen Abortion Called 'Essential'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) special task force on teen-age pregnancy has fold the Health, Education and Welfare Depart-ment that abortions are "essen-tial to reduce the numbers of high-risk adolescent births."

It was the second task force set up by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. to take a position conflicting with his and President Carter's off-stated correction to abortion

opposition to abortion.

The chairwaman of the other group, which was established to seek alternatives to abortion, disbanded the punel after concluding that the only real alternatives are "suicide, matherhood and, some would add, madness."

The teen-age pregnancy unit, headed by Peter Schuck, a deputy assistant secretary for planning and evaluation, recommended that the Carter planuing administration spend between \$147 million and \$251 million to deal with the problems of the nation's estimated 11 million

sexually active teen-agers.

The task force proposals include expansion of existing birth control services, extension of welfare coverage to unborn children in states that do not now offer it, expanded day care services, more research and creation of a new, comprehensive "Youth and Family Ser-

vices" program.

About three million babies are born in the United States each year, nearly 600,000 of them to teen-agers. Of the 1.1 million abortions performed each year, an estimated 300,000 terminate teen-age pregnuncies.

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The Schuck panel did not specifically include abortion among its wide range of options presented to Califano in a 60-page memorandum. But it said it "considers abortion information, counseling, services and research essential to reduce the numbers of high-risk adolescent births, porticularly for younger or ease them.

adolescents.
"Even if federal funding is not available for pregnancy ter-mination, we recommend that health and service providers make available abortion information and counseling and, where appropriate, referrals to and from abortion services, to permit the adolescent a full range of choice and to assist those who do choose to terminate their pregnancy to receive adequate and safe abortion services.



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Califanu, a rtoman Catholic who has said his opposition to abortion is based on religious and ethical beliefs, is virtually alone in his position among top HEW officials.

Last spring, he directed that an interagency task force be set up to seek alternatives to aborIn a memorandum the department attempted to withold from the public, the head of that group, Connie J. Downey, said the panel did not have the direction, scope. authority or money necessary to attack the underlying problem





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State Halts Probe Of Crossing Deaths

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Although 26 people died in Michigan railrnad accidents in the first eight months of this year, state officials say they have stopped investigating such

Investigations of railroad accidents are now being made by the callenads, state and and local police, and federal of-ficials. Federal inspectors probe only the most serious ac-

Murray Langham of the Michigan highways and trans-portation department said be ordered a halt to the investiga-tions because his 10 inspectors are not qualified for such work and risk personal injury at ac-

Langham, who heads the department's Model Planning Division, said he acted after federal officials notified him that state inspectors didn't mest federal standards.

Langham said he wants his limited staff to concentrate on reducing a backlog of

railroad crossings.

Attention was drawn railroad crossings earlier this month after a Dearborn woman and her son where killed when their car was struck by a speeding train at a crossing in Dearborn Heights, Police said the protective gates were no working.

In the first eight months of 1977, there were 371 accidents at railroad crossing and 26 fatali-ties. There are 10,000 crossings in the state

Thomas Harvey, of the Federal Rallroad Administration, said nothing probibits state inspectors from investigating railroad accidents, even if the inspectors don't meet fuleral qualifications.

"They have in fulfill the laws of Michigan," he said, "Nothing ... precludes the state in any way from earrying out its own responsibilities.

Alichigan law require state officials to probe railroad au-cidents whenever "public interests require it."

Guy, William Milliken's office is trying to determine whether the state should investigate railroad accidents since "the law appears to require investigations," a spokesman sain

Milliken shifted the respon-sibility for regulating railroads from the Public Service Commission to the Department of Highways and Transportation last year. Since then the

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fir a letter to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Nater said the information would help the government "spot defect trends, analyze the nature of the

Baby Is Born On Airliner

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — An Egyptian woman gave birth to a healthy seven-pound boy today while traveling on a inday white traveling on a Sabena Boeing 747 Hight from New York to Brussels, the Bel-gian national airlines reported. A genecologist who happened to be aboard the plane delivered

the baby with the airl of a stewardess and a steward. The orient, who was named Jimmy, was born about 74 miles south of Dahlin, Ireland

defect and order recalls where appropriate."

Nader included in the letter

companier printouts and a memo he said were typical of warranty

records kept by Ford Motor Co.

He said the data show that
warranty repairs cost Ford
nearly \$67 million during the first 10 months of the 1977 model year. The must costly problem was in automatic transmission

A Ford spokesman declined comment until the automaker reviews the contents of Nader's letter, which reached Adams' office last week. A spokesman for Adams said DOT hasn't

decided its response.

The documents contained such items as the top 20 defects for 1977 Ford passenger cars and the components with the greatest increases in warrants

claims.

An official for the Nader-founded Center for Autu Safety said the Ford information came from "inside sources." He

would not elaborate,
Center Director Clarence
Diflow said auto safety groups for years have arged the government to compile such in-formation from auto companies but that the companies have always said it would be too costly

The Ford data shows that at least one automaker already has the material available and it would cost little to forward it to the government, Nader said.

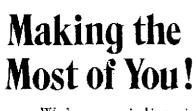
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KUWAPT (AP) - Iran and Saudi Arabia have agreed to enoperate in combating inter-national terrorism in the Persian Gulf region, the Kuwait newpaper Al Qabas reported today. See Our New Holiday Dresses • Gowns Lingerie • Accessories

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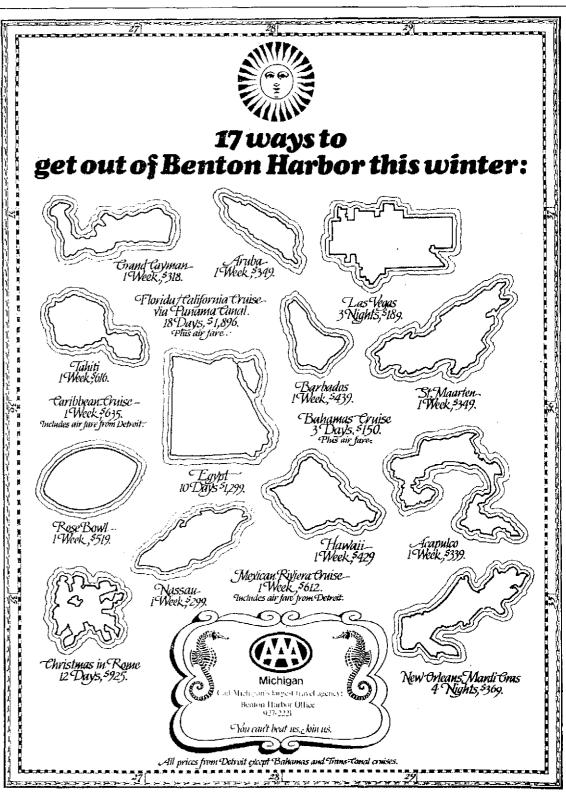


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POLICE NO LONGER PATROL: Massachusetts State Police march outside South Boston High School prior to arrival of black students in buses in October 1974. For three years, state troopers patroled the school. Today they are gone. Replaced by 25 school department security nides. There's been steady decrease in once-daily outbursts of fighting between blacks and whites at South Boston High. (AP

Tis Season Of Mail Order Blitz

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
Tis the season when bollday
catalogues appear to tempt
consumers with visions of mail order merchandise which add ni rallob multibilium a oliqu

Although December is not the higgest month for the mail order business — January sales are actually the largest — it does bring an increased number of offerings in mailboxes and as supplements to Sunday news-

Consumers planning to shop by mail should take preem-tions, however, to avoid disap-pointments. Mail order firms consistently rank high on complaint lists. The federal Office of Consumer Affairs says that 8.1 percent of all complaints received from February through December 1976 concerned mail orders. Only automobiles drew more complaints.

Federal Trade Commission regulations implemented last year impose strict standards for year impose strict standards for delivery and it pays to be aware

Under the rules, a manufacture who promises, in an ador brochure, that your package will be "rushed to you in a week" — or two weeks or any given period - must ship it

within that time.

If the seller does not promise delivery by a certain date, you have the right to have it shipped to you within 30 days after your order is received.

If the merchandise is not

shipped — either by the date specified or within the 30-day limit — you have the right to cancel your order. The seller must notify you of the delay and provide a free means - a postage-paid card, for example --

for you to reply.

You have two options in the case of such a delay. The first

choice is to rangel the order and get your money back — in full.
The seller must mail your refund to you within seven business days after you cancel If you charged the purchase on a credit eard, the seller has one billing eyele to adjust the ac-

Your other choice is to accept the delay and agree to the new shipping date. If the delay is less than 30 days and you do not reply one way or the other, the seller has the right to assume you agree to the late shipment. If it is more than 30 days, you have to give your express con-sent in a delay. If you do not reply, the merchant must automatically cancel the order and refund your money.

The regulations do not apply

to services like mail order photo finishing, to magazine subscriptions, to mail order seeds and plants or to COD orders. If you have a problem, you can write to Director, Bureau of Consumer Protection, MO-P. Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

The Direct Mail Marketing Location, which washington, D.C., 20580.

Association, which represents 65 to 70 percent of the industry, also tries to handle consumer complaints. The association's address is: 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

The association also offers a leaflet with guidelines for con-sumers on mail order shopping. It is available at no charge, but

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third-class mail last year. Millions more were distributed as newspaper supplements or mailed at first-class rates.



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Energy Hassle May Delay Action On Social Security Until 1978

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional difficulty in approving a national energy program is threatening to delay final consideration of a Social Security bill until next year.

Such a delay could mean there will be no increases in

Social Security taxes, beyond those already enacted, until 1979. That position is favored by the Senate, while the House prefers raising taxes further on niddle-and upper-income vorkers starting Jan. 1. middle-und

President Carter and the leadership Demografie longress list energy as the of the year, although they are urging final action on Social Security as well. Action on both may not be

possible because the Senate and House members most responsi-ble for Social Security legislation are the same ones who are negotialing a compromise on the tax partions of the energy program. And it appears likely that energy will keep the law-makers busy until close to Christmas.

After a week's recess, the energy negotiators were to re-turn to work today, still facing the most crucial — and most controversial -- energy issues.

Those issues are natural gas pricing and taxing of U.S.-produced crude oil. The latter would drive up the price of gasoline by about 7 cents a

Energy is not the only subject of controversy on Capitol Hill this week. Negotiators still are hooking for a compromise on government-funded abortions that would allow final passage of a \$60.2 billion money bill for the departments of Labor and Health Education and Welfare.

A stopgap law that has con-tinued funding for the depart-ments while Congress debates abortion runs out Wednesday

The House will vote Tuesday on Carter's plan to reorganize such government education bureaus as the U.S. Information Agency, A final House vote is likely later this week on a bill prohibiting the sexual exploita-

tion of children.
And both the House and Senate may take final action this week on a supplemental appropriation bill affecting the B-I bomber and the dispute over the nuclear breeder reac-

The measure supports Carter's position that three

remaining B-1s, which have been financed in a separate bill. need in the built. Congress and the president earlier agreed to scuttle production of the longrange bomber.

The same appropriation bill includes \$80 million for the Clinch River breeder reactor program near Oak Ridge, Tenn. A hill authorizing that program

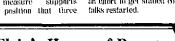
prompted Carter's first velo.

If Congress is unable to complete action on Social Security this year, that issue is espected to get priority aften; tion when the lawniakers return to town in January.

Experts say that unless Social Security is assured more numey, the giant system could be bankrupt by 1983. Efforts could be delayed for several months without barra, but congressional leaders would like in have the problem settled long before the 1978 elections.

URGE COAL TALKS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal mediators, indicating scant hope for averting a na-tionwide coal strike on Dec. 6. are asking industry and union bargainers to meet Tuesday to an effort to get stalled contract



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Detroit Edison Co. isn't giving out free light bulbs any longer, but utility customers in two other areas of Michigan can still get them. The a commonly this size, I don't think anybody would want to be the guy who did away with free light bulbs," said a spokesman for the Lansing Board of Water and Light. In Wyandotte.

downriver from Detroit, the Wyandotte Utility voiced the same

Lansing and Wyandutte are the only other communities in Michigan with free-bulb programs. Edison decided to stop giving

away free builts to customers in an out-of-court settlement of a

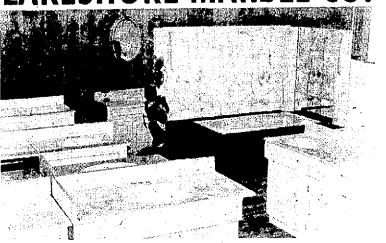
lawshit. The case was filed by a Detroit druggist, who called the free bulbs unfair competition for retailers. The Lansing utility gives out nearly 600,000 free bulbs a year to its 72,000 customers. Wyandotte hands out another 60,000 to its 12,000 customers.

Edison, by contrast, was giving away up to 46 million bulbs an-

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Area Residents Dig Out Again

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shore of the northern lower peninsula, 64/4 inches of new snow were logged in from 6 p.m. Sunday and another 2 inches were expected. With 13 inches of snow on the ground.

He Likes Home In Ground

(Continued From Page One)

no electricity.

He has access through the bus back door, behind which is a passageway sealed off from the outside by a corrugated

metal door.

Two devices poke up through the earth above the bus - a chimney and a ventilator.

continey and a ventilator.

The result is a lodging that is warra, quiet and inexpensive.

Not, however, recommended for those prone to claustrophylic. tropimbia.

"I know some people who would go completely berserk," said Martin. But the regimen seems to have worked for him

He now weighs 235 pounds and is aiming to lose another 20 pounds, but the digging was not the only factor. His eating habits have also changed to vegetarianism, and beer on

vegetarians;m, and neer in longer lows.

Martin's staples include fresh vegetables, fruit and bulgar wheat. He says he can get by on "a lot less than \$100 a month."

He said he lives on about \$125 a month from a \$470 pension check. His wife, who does not live with him, gets the rest, he

said.

Martin, whose home is on a the Transportation Department, said his one concern is that bureaucrats may find a code that prohibits making a buried bus a home.

"But I don't really see why.
I just parked my bus in a hole,
that's all," he said.

Sadat Goes **Ahead With** Conference

(Continued From Page One) day, but other officials said it might be delayed a week beyond that.

Sadat made no reference to the PLO in his speech, but his foreign minister said an invitation would be sent to the organization as representatives of

the Palestinian peoples.

Syria and the PLO rejected the invitation. The PLO threalened to execute any Arab from the occupied West Bank who

Jordan and Lebanon were silent. But since Lebanon is occupied by Syrian troops, the Lehanese government was ex-perted to follow Syria's lead. White House press secretary

Judy Powell said the U.S. government was still consult-ing with other parties to the Geneval conference before deciding whether to attend the nveting.

There was an comment from the Societ government, but Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Khalim Khaddam was going to Moscow today to ask the itus sians to reject Sadat's invita-

Syria said Sadat's proposal syria sam sada s proposar was a ploy to justify Israeli visits to Cairo and a betrayal of the Arab world. Khaddam said Syria would attend the "rejec-tionist summit" Libya and

tionist summit." Libya and Algeria are holding in Tripoli Thursday "to create a string anti-Sadat front." Two other leftist Arab governments — Iraq and South Yemen — also are expected to attent.

Minister Moshe Foreign Dayan told reporters at the start of a four-day visit to West Germany that Israel is prepared to compromise with the Arabs to achieve peace as long as it can continue to defend itself, "I do believe there is a

compromise that is acceptable for all," Davan said, "The way is to sit down together, to listen to the other party and to try to find a compromise. I think we can do that."

STEWART GRAND MARSHAL HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor James Stewart was grand marshal of the annual Santa Claus Lane Parade down Hollywood Boulevard which drew an estimated 300,000 viewers Sunday, officials said.

Alpena schools were closed. In northern Detroit suburbs taxi companies refused calls Sunday night because of dangerous streets. Detroit of-ficials said 49 trucks had strewn/2,000 tans of salt on city roads by early today,

Freezing drizzle was possible in some parts of the Lower Peninsula this morning, of-

Strong westerly winds of up to 35 knots lowered water levels in the Detroit River and wes-tern Lake Eric by up to 2½ feet and shipping was warned to check the Coast Guard for the most recent channel depths

Renault's White Talks Dropped

CLEVELAND (AP) — Edward S. Reddig, the 73-year-old chairman of RL Consolidated ine, of Canton, Ohio, says he's pleased that Renault has ap-parently lost interest in gaining control of White Motor Corp.

The French automaker said in a statement from its main office in Paris that discussions had been held concerning common interest. further discussions with White

Motor would not be held.

Reddig, retired chairman of White Consolidated Industries. is making an effort to raise \$100 million to buy control of White Motor so the company will remain in the Cleveland

Reddig says another foreign automaker, Daimler-Benz of West Germany, also is interested in the truck and tractor manufacturer.



ONE FEAR: Former bushoy Walter Bailey, hero of last May's Beverly Hills Supper Club fire near Covington, Ky... says he has only one remaining fear-darkness, a reminder of the club's Cabaret Room the night of the blaze. Bailey is a freshman pre-med student at Northern Kentucky St University, (AP Laserphoto)

Big Storm Heads East

(Continued From Page One) around the nation ranged from 4-below in Minneapolis to 76 in

Los Angeles.

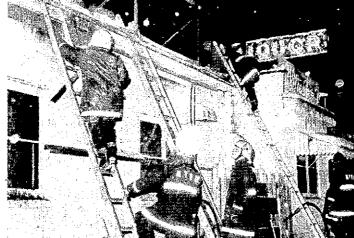
Here are some other early morning temperatures and con-

duions from around the nation: Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 43, drizzle: Boston 29, snow: Chicago 19, cloudy: Cincinnati 26, partly cloudy: Cleveland 29, windy: Detroit 27, snow; In-dianapolis 24, cloudy; Louisville onangous 24, county forms the 30, clear; Miami 70, clear; Nashville 36, cloudy; New Orleans 18, rain; New York 37, windy; Philadelphia 34, clear; Putshurgh 35, snow; Washing-

but of, clear; Western U.S.: Anchorage 22, cloudy; Denver 32, partly cloudy; Des Moines 13, clear; Fort Worth 43, cloudy: Kansas City 24. clear; Phoenix 59. partly cloudy; St. Louis 17. partly cloudy; Sait Lake City 49, cloudy; San Diego 63, foggy; San Francisco 50, foggy; Scattle, 48,

Canada: Montreal 12, snow; Toronto 21, snow





where fire broke out. At right, instruments belonging to Detroit-based band are seen in parking lot where they were removed after fire was discovered. Owner Ronald Heide said less than 20 people, including band members and tavern employees were in building when fire broke out just as tavern was to open at 9

p.m. Firemen who were assisted by Howard and Pokagon township fire departments from nearby Cass County said no one was injured. Blaze was confined to roof but smoke damage was reported throughout structure which was undergoing facelift at front of building. (Staff photos)

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McKane Funeral Home, Ban-

gor, where friends may call,

Order of Eastern Stars service:

will be conducted at the funeral home. Burial will be in Arling-

KALAMAZOO — Mrs. Ina V. DeRyke, 63, 0f 1805 Buena Vista, Kalamazoo, died Friday. She was born March 30, 1914, in Lawrence, Mich. She was a member of Lawrence United Methodist Clurch

Survivors include her hus-hand, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. James (Bonnie) Locker, Per-

tage: three grandchildren; two brothers, Clarence Buskirk, Lawrence, Bill Buskirk, Coloma; and a sister, Mrs. Har-

vey (Lyda) Stanley, Lawrence

Princral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Truesdate Chapels of the Pines, Westnedge at Milham, Portage, Burial will

be in Hill Cemetery, Lawrence

SAFE NOW: Linda Sharpe, a 26-year-old schoolteacher from Cleveland, Ohio, returns home

over the weekend after a 12-day kidnapping. She was found, after an intensive search, in Tarpen Springs, Fla. A former

North Ridgeville, Ohio man

George Lewis, 27, is being held. (AP Laserphoto)

FLORIN

FUNERAL SERVICE

Charles E. Kizer

2 p.m. Tuesday Peace Temple United Methodist Church

visitation

Fairplain Chapel

Leonard Goldstein

1 a.m. Tuesday

Fairplain Chapel

ton Hills Cemetery.

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Methodist Church

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Heart Attack Claims BH Businessman

EAU CLAIRE - Leonard Goldstein, 52, of Route 2, Box 4500, Builey Road, Eau Claire, president of the Graham Metals Corporation, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at 2:20 p.m. Sunday in Starke Memorial Hospital, Knux, Ind., of an up purent heart attack, Mr. Golds tein was on a vacation hunting trip in Groverton, Ind., when he

the was born Oct. 20, 1924, in Monroe, Conn., and was a member of Temple B'Nai Shalom and B'Nai Brith.

Surviving are two daughters, Susan and Tamara and two sons, Michael and Sannuel, all of San Bernardino, Calif.; two brothers, Manny and Herman, both of Benton Harbor; four sisters, Mrs. Freda Ravitch, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Dorothy Goldbaum, Stevensville, Mrs. Rebecca Peretz, Los Angeles Calif., Mrs. Ruth Rooney, Vien

Fineral services will be held at II a.m. Tuesday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin Funeral Home, where Triends may call, Burial will be in B'Nai Shelom Cemetery.

Charles C. Kizer

Charles C. Kizer, 82, of 233 Hunter Drive, Fairplain, was found dead in his home Saturday at about 3:40 a.m. by his

wife, Kathryn.
St. Joseph Township Patrol-man Larry Eichelberger soid the death was a suicide

Dr. Paul Tam said he ruled death was caused by a single gunshot to the head that could have been self-inflicted. A 38culiber pistol was found by Mr. Kizer's side, Eichelberger said, and a note was left. Mr. Kizer retired from the

Benton Harbor Sears, Rochuck and Co. store in 1975 because of illness. Dr. Tam said Mr. Kizer was apparently suffering from

heart disease.

Mr. Kizer was burn April 28: 1916, in Litebfield, 111. He was a retired lieutenant of the Benton Harbor police auxiliary.

Surviving are his widow, the hrmer Kalbryn Thomas; a son. Richard, Oshkosh, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Mar-garet) Mams. St. Joseph; two hrolhers, Paul, Ann Arbur, Robert, St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Harvey (Marguerite) Ca-ble, Stevensville,

at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Peace Temple United Methodist church, Burial will be in Crystal Springs Memorial Park, Friends may call at the Fairplain Chapet, Florin uneral Home.

Memorials may be made to Michigan Heart Association and Michigan Diabetes Fund,



Mrs. Cordelia Gibbs 1 p.m. Tuesday Criswell Funeral Home, Gary, Ind. Sunday evening

Norman Horney

FIRE DAMAGES TAVERN: Electrical transformer

was listed as possible cause of fire Sunday night which caused estimated \$5,000 damage to White House

Township firemen. In photo at left, firemen are seen

checking damage to roof and attic area of building,

COLOMA - Norman.D. Horney, Sr., 72, of 169 Washington Ave., Coloma, died Sunday at Community Hospital, Wa-

He was born April 3, 1905, in Bangor, He retired in 1967 as manager of filverside Beverly Lumber Company. Survivors include his wife,

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Mrs. Waymon (Barbara) Johnson, Coulterville, III.; four sons, William, Theodore, Normun, Jr., all of Coloma, Allen, Niles; a brother, Fred, Bangor, a sister, Marge Horney, Covert; and 12 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Wylnesday at 11 am, at David.

Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Davld-son Chapel of Florin Funeral Service, Coloma, Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gar-dens, Friends may call ofter 7 p.m. today at the funeral home Memorials may be made to Michigan Heart Fund.

Louis Lorenz

Louis Lorenz, 93, of 1968 Cal-fax Ave., Benton Harbor, died at il n.m. Sunday at his home. He was born Nav. 28, 1884, in Germany. His wife, Lydia, preceded him in death in 1954. Surviving are a dauchter Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carlos (Charlotte) Bassett, Benton Harbor; a son, Dan A., Benton Harbor; two grandebildren; one great-

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Kerley and Starks Funeral Home. St. Joseph, where friends may call

after 7 this evening, Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cometery, Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

Lewis Head

Lewis Albert Head, 47, 246 S. McCord St., Benton Harbor, died at 10:25 a.m. Sunday in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center, after an illness of two months. Air, Head was born March 24,

1930, in Little Rock, Ack., and had resided in the area for 41 years. Survivors include two sons.

Gary Hoad with the United States Air Force and Lewis Head Jr.; and two daughters, Mrs. Regina Love and Mrs. Denise Hughes; his mother, Mrs. Amanda Belcher; a brother, Thomas Head; and a sister, Mrs. Alonzo (Charlie Mars Manager) sister, Mrs. Alonzo (Charlie May) Morris, all of Benton Harbor, and grandchildren.

incomplete this morning at the Fairplain Chapel of the Plorto Funeral Home.



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Building Firm President Dies

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Bernice E. (Rea) Samson, 63, af 1337 Rynearson Road, Buchanan, died Saturday at Memorial Iluspital, Smith Bend, Ind., after several months illness

She was born Feb. 19, 1914, in Lake Geneva. Wis. She was president of Samson Builders, Buchanan, and was chosen woman of the year for 1977 by the Business and Professional Women's Association,

Buchanan, and person of the year for 1977 by the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce, She was a member of Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors and the United Landfords.

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Her hinsband, Fred, preceded
her in death in 1962. Surelyors
include her mother, Mrs. Emmat Rough, Buchanan; two sans,
Dr. Robert Samson, Colurado
Springs, Colo., David Samson,
Buchanan; one daughter, Mrs.
Gerald (Jane) Baupt, fluntingfon Words, nine grandchildren. ton Woods; nine grandchildren: great-grandchild; one brother, Lyman Lahmaugh, Jupitor, Fla.; and six sisters, Mrs. Mamie True, Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Thelma Simon, Phoenix. Ariz., Mrs. Gwen File, Nap-paner, Ind., Mrs. Virginia Bar-bour, Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Cien Bishop, Buchanan, Mrs. Bonnie

Rollins, Lake Worth, Fla. Funeral services will be hold Tucsday at 1:30 p.m. at Swem Chapel of Swem-Smith Funeral Home, Burial will be Oakridge Cemetory. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Bernice Samson Scholarship Fund, adminis-tered by the Business and Professional Women's Association, Buchanan

Elmer Harbolt

GOBLES — Elmer "John" Harbolt, 77, Route 2, Gobles. died at his home Saturday, He was born April 4, 1906, in Go-

hles,
Surviving are his widow, the former Buth Cooley; a son, Gerald, Gobles; a daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Ann) Birnel, Gobles; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Plussie) Babbitt, Mrs Otis (Ann) Leighten, both of

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Today in the Gobles Chapel Robbins Funeral Hume. Burial was in Earl Cemetery.

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Duane Edward Ingraham To be arranged South Haven Chapel

Adolph R. Grenlich 10:30 a.m. Tuesday private graveside rites North Shore Memory Gardens No local visitation

Frank B Martin 62 formerly

of Benton Harbor, now residing at 635 Division St., East Lans-ing, Mich., died Saturday afternoon at Sparrow Hospital, East

He was born Oct. 15, 1915, in Benton Harbor and was a graduate of St. John's Catholic High School new Michigan Catholic School. He was employed as director of Data Processing at Michigan State University until his re-tirement in 1975. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife,

Ruth; two daughters, Collect and Carolyn, Lansing: four suns, Richard, of Pennsylvania, Dennis, Gregory and Gary, all of Lausing; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. James (Marcurrie) Waner St. Joseph

His body has been donated to the Medical Center at Michigan State University. A Memorial Mass will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholle church, East Lansing, Rosary will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Hunter Infant

UNION PIER - Taning Sae Hunter, infant daughter of Gary and Martha Mitchell Hunter, Union Pier, was stillborn at 12:57 p.m. Saturday in St.

Joseph Memorial Hospital. Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Rence, at home: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mes: juternal grandparents, Mrs. Marie Bingér, Lakeside and William Hunter, Detroit; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Noble, Three Oaks; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Carmen Hunter, Long Island,

Graveside rites will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Riverside Centelery, north of Three Oaks. Friends may call at the Con-nelly-Noble Funeral Home, Three Oaks, from 1 until 3 p.m.

Duane Ingraham

SOUTH HAVEN - Duane Fitward Ingraham, 55, Lat 168, Susan Drive, Lansing, formerly of South Haven, died this morning in University Hospital, Ann

Arnor. Mr. Ingraham was born Nóv. 7, 1924, in Smith Haven, Priur to moving to Lansing in 1975, he



ST. JOSEPH BERRIEN SPRINGS NEW BUFFALO

> Judsun Moss Tuesday 10 a.m. Smith Chapel, New Buffalo Visitation 7 to 9 p.m. today

Louis Lorenz 1 p.m. Tuesday Kerley and Starks Chapel QNSH/

was employed by Reznik Packing House, South Haven.

Survivors include a son, Michael of Fenwick; two daughters, Miss Marie daughters, Miss Marie Ingraham of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Marion (Rose) Jones of Linsing; three brothers, Richard and Harold of South Haven and Sam of Colorado Springs, Colo.: three sisters, Mrs. Marian Jirak of Maple Valley, Wash. Mrs. Edith Yader of Kulamazoo, and Mrs. Judy Dodd of South Haven, and

two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at Frost Funeral Home, South

Judson Moss

NEW BUFFALO - Judson Moss, 78, of 410 East Buffalo St., New Buffalo, died Suturday marning at Harvey Rest Home, New Buffalo, where he had resided for the past three years. He was a retired farmer from the Wateryhet area.

He was born Oct. 15, 1899, in Kensington, Ill.,

Funeral services will be held Thesday at 10 a.m. at Smith Funeral Home, Burial will be in Pine Grave Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Anna Menges

BANGOR — Mrs. Anna Menges, 77, of Honte 1, Bangor, diedearly this murning in South Haven Community Hospital. She was born July 6, 1900, in Yugoslavia and had resided in the Bangor area eight years,

Surviving are her husband, Ferdinand "Fred"; a step-daughter, Mrs. Kurt (Maria) Shill, Chicago, III., and one granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenon at Stafford-Robbins Funeral Home, Bangor, where friends may call after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Amelia Dahl

BANGOR — Mrs. Amelia Dahl, 87, formerly of Bangar, died Sunday in Decatur. Ala. Sie was born Nov. 3, 1890, in Gormany and had resided with a grand-daughter. Mrs. Jay (Mary Ann) Mashhurn. Her Instead, Julius, weeded by husband, Julius, preceded her

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Violet Lohrberg, Bangor; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Taylor,



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Mother And Son Killed In Niles Fire!



CRAIG CUMMINGS

Frame House Is Gutted By Blaze

BY JOHN DYE South Berrien Bureau

NILES - Fire raced through a two-story house here early Sunday morning, taking the lives of a young Niles mother and her son, and seriously in-

and ner son, and servously injuring the woman's flance.

Another occupant of the house also was injured when he attempted to rescue the other three.

The woman's mother, who lived just across the street, hoked on helplessly as flames. destroyed the frame house at

523 Eagle St. which had been converted into two apartments. Niles police identified the victims as Patricia Perkins, 21, and her two-year-old son, Charles, occupants of the apartment. Patricia's fiance, Craig

Cummings, 22, was listed in critical condition this morning at Pawating Hospital, Niles, suffering from smoke inhala-

fion.

Police and the Niles telephone
list Cummings' book both list Cummings' address as that of the Eagle Street house.

Cummings was resented from the smoke-filled; burning firstfloor apartment by firemen. The bodies of the child and his mother were removed moments

Firemen said two policemen gave the boy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation without success while taking him to the hospital,

Also injured in the blaze was building owner Franklin Virgil, 51, who lived in the upstairs cue the three before firemen rarrived. He received a cut hand in breaking a window in one at-lempt, but did not require hospitalization.

Virgil, according to police, tried to reach the three first by using the front door and then through a window. Police said Virgil told them he was driven back by a wall of flames when be opened the door. Dense smoke stopped him at the bedroom window.

beuroum window.

According to police, Virgil said he went to the apartment after spotting smoke coming through a heat register in his apartment. He said he sent his

Fire Kills 3 Children In Newport

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Fire killed three young children trapped in an upstairs bedroom of their Newport,

Mich., home Saturday. Firemen said the parents of the three dead children told them they purchased a smoke akam, but had not yet installed it in their home five miles north

Monrue County domities said the victims were Jennifer Lynn Kreitsch, 8; Michael Charles Kreitsch, 7; and, Jillian Kreitsch, 5. The children's parents were visiting friends in Monrue when the fire began, probably near the fireplace, authorities said.

annorines said.

A fourth child, 13-year-old licky, and his consin were askeep downstairs when the blaze broke out elant 2-34 a.m.

Ricky told investigators that he wake up when he could not breathe because of the smoke. He and his coustn tried to get upstairs but were driven back by flames, he said, and there was no response when they called to the youngsters.

The two bobysitters said they then fled the house, with Ricky running to his grandparents home two doors away, where

firemen were called.
A similar tragedy was averted
Saturday when Detroit firemen entered a flaming home and rescued 11-month-old James Henry and Fred Jenner, 3. The infant was plucked from his crib and the Jenner child was found Funeral Procession wandering beforem. wandering in an adjoining

The children, initially listed in critical condition, were improving by early today,

Trio Face Assault Charges

EDWARDSBURG - Three Elkhart, Ind., people were arrested and booked at the Cass County Jail on several charges after an Edwardsburg family reported they were threatened with a meal cleaver, Cass County Sheriff's deputies said.

Arrested after the 5:30 a.m. ucident Sunday were Roger Welch, 28, Sherman Vance, 41, and Charlotte Anderson, 32. Deputies said Welch was booked on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, felinious asdriving under influence of intoxicants and resisting arrest. The other two Were booked on charges of carrying a conceded weapon and conspiracy to commit felonious assault, deputies said.

Deputies said they were called to the Deborah Hicks residence Linden Mobile Home Park, with report that Mrs. Hicks, her usband and a friend had been threatened.

Police said the assarlants were gone when they arrived, but officers said they concealed themselves and made the arrests about 6:45 a.m. when three people came near the Bicks' mobile home.

Denuties said a meat cleaver and and ave handle were seized

Firemen got the call about 12:30 a.m.
The son called from the home of Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Margaret Adkins, who lives across the street and who watched as firemen battled the

son, Dean, 16, to call in the

alarm at the same time

Cause of the fire remains under investigation, according to Marion Fuller, Niles fire chief, Fuller said Sgt. Larry Squires, a state police detective from the fire marshal's office at Paw Paw, inspected the seene Sonday, but no cause for the fire has been determined.

Mrs. Adkins told this news-paper, her daughter and grand-son, and Cummings called her at 10:30 p.m. after returning to

the apartment.
Fuller said firemen found
Commings first in the kitchen of the apartment, near a back door. The woman and her son were found near each other on the floor of a dining room where the child slept.

Police said both victims were

monunced dead on arrival at

Man Still In Critical Condition

planned to marry Cummings in band, Sgt. Richard Perkins. stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Campbell, Ky., was reported enroute to Niles Sunday afternoon.

cay afternion.

Capt. Steven Waldron, of the Niles fire department, said flames were shouting from the front door of the downstairs apartment and through a ple ture window when firemen arrived. He sald it look firemen over two hours to bring the fire under control and that they left the scene about 6 a m. Sunday



FIRE VICTIMS: Fire early Sunday took the lives of Patricia Perkins, 21, of Niles, and her two-year-old son, Charles. They are pictured in this 1976 photo.



BLAZE SCENE: Fire of undetermined origin raced through this Niles house at 523

Ex-Judge Hadsell Dies In Niles At 82

County Circuit Court Judge Phillip A. Hadsell Sr. died Friday evening at Pawnting Hospital in Niles after a brief

Judge Hadsell retired as cir cuit court judge in January 1967, after nearly 12 years on the

Since his retirement, he had served as a private legal con-sultant, mostly for the Niles law firm with which his son is as-

A current circuit court judge, Chester Byrns of St. Joseph, this morning described Judge Hadsell as a kindly man who loved brevity, made no pre-tenses and didn't compromise

the truth. "He (Judge Hadsell) had the ability to see an issue, and apply common sense and the law. He was a great jurist and served the county and the state very

well," said Judge Byrns.
Judge Hadsell, in January
1967, as one of his las! official
acts, wave Judge Recus the nath

Often referring to himself as an "old Cass County farm boy," Judge Hadsell was born Sept. 17, 1895, on his father's farm nine miles east of Niles on M-60

in Cass County.

He was educated in Cassopolis schools, served in the Army in World War I, after interupting his education at the University of Michigan, and graduated from university's Law School in

Judge Hadsell served on the Niles School Board from 1927 to 1940, the last five of those years

as the board's president He lived at 730 Colony Court,

His first wife, Thelma Nauman, died in 1966. He married Irene Prench in March

Besides his widow survivors include his son Philip A. Jr., a Niles attorney; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Margaret) Ruffner, Edwardsville, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Trinity

he was a member. Burial will be in Silverbrook Cemetery. There ter Funeral Home, Niles. Memorials may be made to



PHILIP HADSELL SR.

Mistakes Brother For Deer By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hunter

A 31-year-old Grand Rapids man died of blood loss and shock after he was shot in the leg by his brother, who mistook him for a deer, according to Mason County deputies. The victim, James Peterson,

died Sunday in a Laidington hospital following the accident Saturday. He was the 23rd per-son in die while hunting since the G-day firearms deer season

opened Nov. Fi.

Nine of those victims died of gaushut wounds, according to state police, and the rest after suffering apparent heart at-

Peterson's brother, Dean, 27, told deputies the limiting party had been stalking a deer when he fired at what he thought was the animal. Dean Peterson said he ran to check the animal and instead found he had but his brother.

Peterson suffered a single ganshot wound in the leg, depu-ties said, but it took his compagions nearly two hours to get him out of the woods to help. He died a few hours later at a los-pital, authorities said.

Deputies were investigating, and declined to say whether charges would be filed.

Allegan Man Dies After Party

Sheriff's officers are investigating the death of Kirk J. Gramman, 21, Allegan, who was found dead at his home Sunday morning after a Saturday night

Sheriff's officers said an anopsy was scheduled for today for Grainnain, 742 Grand St., to determine the exact cause of death. Officers said there was no apparent indication of fuul

According to detectives some 18-20 people attended a bachelor party at Grauman's home Sa-urday night. Detectives soid partygoers reported partygoers reported that Grauman passed out and was placed on a bed. Later when they tried to waken him and couldn't, an ambulance was called, detectives said. He was pronunced dead at the scene abuil 9 a.m. Sunday, detectives

The autopsy was to be con-ducted at the Chappell Funeral Home, Allegan.

Defectives said Grauman was not the groum-to-b

Lewandowski **Quits In Niles**

South Berrien Bureau NILES - Michael Lewan-

Some 35 wrecker trucks will offer a message to motorists as

they lead a funeral procession

Tuesday for Karl C. Schlipp, an Ean Claire wrecker operator who died in a traffic accident

Friday while attempting to as-

sist a motorist stuck in the

dowski, a suspended Niles pa-trolman who was indicted last year by a Berrien County Cltizens Grand Jury, has resigned from the police department In a letter to the city's Board

of Public Safety and Police Chief Raymond Rudman, Lewandowski, 34, announced his resignation and leveled several blasts at the board and the

grand jury. Earlier this month, a Berrien Circuit Court trial for Lewandowski on two counts of perjury before the grand jury ended in a mistrial. The county prosecu-tur's office has indicated it will try him on the same two

charges early next year.

In the letter, Lewandowski said he was resigning to draw from his pension fund in order to help pay off "staggering financial setbacks," due in part

Lewandowski wrote to Rudnam and the board that he felt he was unjustly suspended after his indictment "before a trial by jury." A 9½-year veteran of the department, his resignation was

CAUSE PROBED: Niles firemen and state fire marshal's office investigated fire in

Niles which took two lives early Sunday. Pictured checking charred debris are from left, Cpt. Steven Waldron, Niles; Sgt. Larry Squires, detective with fire marshal's office, and Lt. Joe Sarratore, Niles.

Wreckers To Lead

Donald Schlipp, who worked with his father at Schlipp's Pive

Curners Garage, 7170 Pipesione

Road, Eau Claire, said wreeker drivers from throughout the county volunteered to lead the

He said the wreekers will lead

effective last Friday. In his letter, he said he felt he could no longer serve the city "I would assume that a normal employer...would at least stand behind their

employees."
As to the grand jury procedure Lewandowski said he was indicted "by 17 people uninformed of the laws of the State of Michigan, and legal rights granted to every person of the United States."

perjury counts began, another perjury charge was drouped. Another charge stemming from the indictment, larceny in a building, resulted in a directed verdict of acquittal in Berrien Circuit Court last March.

to obey the warning lights or wreckers." The younger wreckers. The younger Schlipp emphasized that mo-torists should stop when they see the flashing lights on a wrecker and proceed around it at a sliw speed after checking to see that the road is clear.

Karl Schlipp, 65, was killed in Karl Schipp, fa, was folled in Sodus Township when he was struck by a car as he tried to assist a motorist stuck in the smow, The accident occurred about 1:57 p.m. on Pipestone near Lett Road. Berrien Slorin's deputies said Schipp was standing at the rear of his weekley whom an openance car. wrecker when an oncoming car hit an auto stuck in the snow, and then struck the wreeker and Schlipp.

The funeral procession will go from the United Church of Christ in Eau Claire to Shanghai Circist in tan't tare to spanghar Cemetery on Park Road in Pipestone township following 2 p.m. funeral services at the



DAYS TO **CHRISTMAS** Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is putting together a year-end pitch to

Congress to salvage as much of his energy program as possible. Aides say the president has set aside time for meetings with

senators and congressmen as they return from Thanksgiving

vaculion in an effort to persuade them to approve the kind of energy program he wants. Meanwhile, Carter planned to

meet today with Army Secre-lary Clifford Alexander and representatives of the Army Curps of Engineers to deter-

mine what can be done to

After a privately owned dom collepsed in Georgia earlier this month, killing 39 persons, Carter said he would step up

federal inspection of non-federal

The president also is meeting this week with Joseph A Califano, secretary of health

education and welfare, and James Melatyre, acting direc-tor of the Office of Management and Budget, to talk about reor-galizing HEW's education ef-

Carter promised during the presidential campaign to create a separate Department of Education.

But Claudia Triwnsend, an as-sociate White House press secretary, said there was "his-of roon" in the president's schedule to arrange meetings with members of Congress try-ing to resulve House and Senat-differences over energy legisla-

"It's not such a crowded schedule that he couldn't get these things in," Ms. Townsend

House and Senate conference

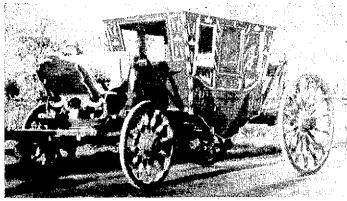
committees are negotiating tax and price portions of the energy program. And it appears likely

that energy will keep the law-makers busy until close to

about 7 cents a gallon.

improve dam inspections.





ORONATION COACH: Here's coach in which Central African Empire's Emperor Bokassa will ride to his coronation ceremonies Dec. 4 in Bangui, the Empire's capital. It's shown on road outside Gisors, west of Paris, Sunday after its recent completion. According to diplomatic sources, Bokassa is spending more than \$30

SEARCH IS ON IN KALKASKA

Teen Hunter Is Missing

KALKASKA, Mich. (AP) — A search was to resume at daybreak for a missing 16-yearold Warren deer hunter who apparently got lost on the trail of his first buck.

An air and ground search by more than 100 people Sunday failed to turn up a clue of the high school sophomore, who was

last seen Friday.

Authorities said wind, snow and cold temperatures was hampering the search for Larry Wyckoff, who became separated from his hunting companions in a heavily would area of

disappeared, and the forest was covered with "at least a foot of

Snow."
Deputies said the searchers Sunday found a depression in the snow that could have been made by the missing youth. Teams of volunteers combed the area and found a Thermos, but authorities later determined Wyckoff did not have one when

Travel Agents Upset

DETROIT (AP) - Many Michigan travel agents are upset about proposed legislation to regulate them at the state level and impass a code of responsibility on them. Travel industry spokesmen sold the only sensible form of regulation would be at the federal level since their business, by its nature, crosses state and national since their business, by its nature, crosses state and national boundaries. State Rep. Casmer Ognowski, D-Detruit, has introduced a bill calling for state registration of travel agents. "We're not saying regulation is a bad thing," said Arthur Schiff, an afficer with American Society of Travel Agents. "But frankly, we are working with Mr. Ogonowski to find a way to conclude him that the state need not move forward in this field, that it is not useful." Ogonowski sald the measure, now before his House Tourist Industry Relations Committee, would upgrade the industry and budy regrete operations. dustry and help protect consumers.

Kalkaska County's Garfield

ing jeans, a jacket, mots, a cap and one glove. He also had three A deputy said today the temperatures had dipped to zero each night since Wyckoff bullets and a compass, but n matches, his companions told

Alan Hart, Kalkaska County sheriff, said the search area covered about nine square miles, Two helicopters assisted the mission but reported problems because of the thick forest. The search today was to

be by foot only.
"You won't find much rougher country," said Charles Stuck, 71, who has been hunting the area for 80 years, "We're helped lost hunters out of there many times.

Officials said this was the first time Wyckoff had gone hunting without his purents. He apparently wounded a deer, go-

apparently wounded a deer, gaing off after it through a swamp.

His friends got tired of the chase and returned to their camper parked near Sharon, about 15 miles south of Kalkaska. Wyckoff did not return, his friends said.

"Larry was after a buck." said bis mother as sourchors

said his mother as searchers combed the woods for her son Sunday, "He was determined to get one."

rctain a House-passed ceiling on natural gas prices as well as the erude oil tax, approved by the House as an incentive to con-

The Senate has rejected the crude oil tax and voted to lift controls on natural gas prices

Social Aid Chief Under Fire

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) A social worker was lifted as the \$13,000-a-year director of two social services programs while under indictment on for-

while under indictment on inf-gery charges in California, of-ficials said.

Churles Keefer, 35, has since resigned effective Dec. 1. Ilis boss says that if Keefer hada't resigned, he would have been

Keefer ran senior citizen and teen-ager centers in Ham-tramek for Peoples Community Services, a Detroit-based social services agency supported with \$180,000 in United Fund money.

Keefer was hired in August 1976, six months after he was charged with forging letters from Henry Ford II. White House officials and others in an effort to win leniency for his indicted brother in a Snata Bar-bara, Calif., land fraud case, authorities said.

California has been trying to extradite Keefer over since. The extradition case is now before the Michigan Supreme Court, where Keefer is appealing adverse lower-court rulings.



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, president's During the Thanksgiving holiday at Camp David, his vacation White House in the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland, his press secretary, Jody Powell, secretary,

Carter Prepares Energy Pitch

renewed Carter's threat to veto energy legislation that is not

tough enough. "Anyone who believes the president will sign a bad bill is seriously mistaken,". Powell said. "No bill may be better than a bad bill."
He said Carter still intends to leave after Christmas on a foreign trip and will look for signs this week that Congress will complete an acceptable

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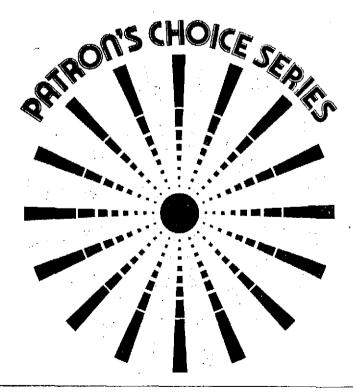
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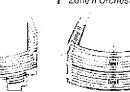
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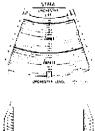
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Glass Blowing 'Ultra-Exciting'

"When I started it was pretty klunky stuff," Gary Curlis says of his class at Ohio University in the art of blowing glass.

That was 18 months ago. The 22-year-old senior sculpture major has moved up a notch from learning how to properly anare blobs of molten glass on

stare onos or motter gass or the end of a blowpipe.

"The creative possibilities with something that is both sulid and liquid at different times is quite unbefievable," he said. "That is where the art comes in The extremely lone comes in. The extremely long



GARY CURTIS

working in functional art glass—jars, goblets, dishes. He is alming for a master of fine arts degree with glass art as perhaps one area of concentra-

ion.
"If you become really good it-takes 10 years of constant work," he said. "You can blow a good hubble cartier but you're

not able to get favoy.

"Glass is a hard thing to manipulate."

Curtis said he may some day

teach fine art but does not see himself as a professional glass

blower.
"I may sell some work but I think I would use it mainly as a hobby." he said. "I don't see feeding myself with glass art. I don't think I'm good enough.
"But glass as art is ultra-exciting. It's pretty much a lost art. There is only a few hundred people still doing it around the country."

ountry." Most glass art, he said, is now

done at universities.

"They pay a lot of the bills; they have the furnaces. The amount of glass needed for this is expensive," he said. "We have to melt the glass at 2,200 degrees, they work it at about 1,800 degrees, then reheat it as you work it.

Sometimes we have to heat the glass for 24-36 hours to cook

all the air bubbles out of it."
Curtis considers southern
Ohio and West Virginia as ideal for glass work because of the type of soda ash, sand and limestone glass ingredients

available.

"This is about the best region for glass producthin. The area is well known because of the raw materials," he said.

AGREES TO VISIT

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The Belgian government has agreed in principle to a visit by President Carter Jan. 6-7. government sources reported today.



HOT STUFF: Gary Curtis, sculpture major in Ohio University's School of Art in Athens, adds bit of hot glass to bottom of a vase. Curtis is a newcomer to the field. He's only been blowing glass for 18 months. (AP Laserphoto)



SMOOTHING OUT: Piece of wet wood bursts into flame as Gary Curtis shapes hot

Escapce's Trial To Start

CRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A prison escapee accused of tidinapping an Upper Peninsula woman for eight days last summer is stated to go on trial Tuesday in federal court at Grand Rapids. Federal officials said they expect the trial of Douglas Henry, 22, of Lansing, to last about one week. He is charged with ladmapping Evelyn Van Tassel, 38, from her cubin neur Marquette on Aug. 25, Mrs. Van Tussel was rescued unharmed Sept. I when police and the FBI captured Henry at Des Moines, Iowa, Authori-ties said Henry escaped from a prism camp near Marquette. where he was serving two hurglary sentences, two days before Mrs. Van Tassel was kidnapped. He also faces a federal auto theft People DO Read Small Ads.

You Did!

Lily Tomlin Remembers Former Teacher In Song

DETROIT (AP) — Lily Tondin remembers her secondgrade teacher so well she wrote a song about her. When they told the teacher about it, she thought the schools were getting sued and couldn't remember

Miss Tombin at first.
The song, "Tell Miss Sweeney Goodbye," recalls Miss Tomlin's funtasies about her teacher of 33 years ago, Mar-garet Ann Sweeney, "who louked like a movie star — Loretta Young."

In the song, the singer correctly guesses the name Margaret Ann corresponds to the initials M.A. on the teacher's monogrammed sweaters. Told she guessed correctly, the singer grows to imagine herself the teacher's pet, but is rebuffed for whim-

sical ridicule and, crushed, throws herself under a bus and utters her dying words to a safety patrul boy, "Tell Miss Sweeney Goodbye."

Miss Tomlin plugged her song, taken from a skit in her Brualway show, in an ap-pearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show last Monday

night.
The Board of Education was deluged with calls from viewers. The Board eafled Miss Sweeney, now Mrs. Howard



LILY TOMLIN

WOMAN JOURNALIST DUES BALTIMORE (AP) — Jour-nalist Mildred Kahler Geare, 89, one of the first women to cover an American presidential convention, died Saturday at her

Snyder and still a teacher.

She said she thought at first,
"On my, there's going to be a
sait. Every day, we hear threats of suits from the parents of children who can't read or

That straightened out, Mrs. Snyder said she could not recall Miss Tumlin completely and asked, "Is that the person in entertainment?"

Recalling her student, she said, "I must have made more of an impression than 1 realized.

After hearing the record, the teacher said, "It was very funny. It was correct in many respects, especially the part hat I were easlumere sweaters."

Lawmakers Hit FAA Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) - A California emgressman charged today that the Pederal Aviation Administration has wasted up to \$50 million in recent years on programs that falled, equipment never delivered and contract irregularities. Rep. John L. Burton, D-Califf., also complained that the FAA is clinging to a "see-andavoid" concept for averting mid-air collisions, relying on pilots' eyestablt instead of modern electronic goar. Burton, who is pluning two days of House hearings this week into FAA policies, accused the agency of "slipshod and highly questionable" practices. A spokesman for the FAA said the agency would respond to the charges at the hearings, which open Tuesday.

<u>Health News</u>

The Pain Of Migraine Is Very, Very Real

"Quite fraulty, we Doctors often make the mistake of using names or labels of serious conditions without puly explaining them." says Dr. Ackerman D.C., of Ackerman Chiropraetic Center.

"For instance, migraine, by nny name, is the most cruel type of head-ache."

Dr. Acker-Š eal migrame attack. It can start with a beav feeling Ackerman, D.C. Over the cycs. The victim

generally becomes depressed with the thought of going through another bout with

'The pain begins at the base of the skull and radiates, or throbs, to one or both sides of the head," the good Doctor continued. Some senses, such as hearing, become extra as hearing, become extra acute, A dripping faucet will sound like a cannon ex-pliding. The least jarring or aggravates'

According to Dr. Ackerman. a nerve pressure at the base

of the skull is the cutprit. This nerve pressure impairs the tane of the pyloric valve, dimishing the effeciency of digestion. Bite entering the slomaach becomes difficult to dispel. The lower nelvic organs may produce low-back nerve pressures.

"Pain pills and headache remedies after only temremedies after only tem-perary relief at best, while doing nothing to relieve the cause of the problem," cautions Dr. Ackerman, "All language in the world mean little to the person suffering a migraine headache. 'Relief' becomes the most precious word in the English lang-

tage."

To closing, Dr. Ackerman reminds us that since 1895, Chiropraetic has been used effectively to relieve nerve pressure in all parts of the body, nerve pressure that can cause a migraine headache. Like all forms of illness, migraine is a sign that something is wrong in the body. And until the eause of the trouble is climinated, the body cannot entoy the healthy

one cromble is entimitated, the bindy cannot enjoy the healthy state nature intended. Note: Dr. Ackerman man-tains Chiropraette offices at 2018 Red Arrow Hwy. St. Jospeh (Telephone 429-1700) ADV. (Ĉ) ARS 1977

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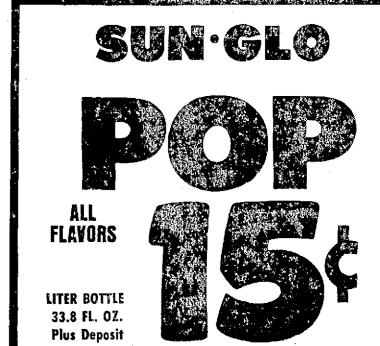


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Equality Rules Don't Count In Actuarial Tables

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In the
name of equality, should individual male and female employees contribute euval amounts of money to the com-pany's pension plan? Or is to do so in itself a form of

What makes this issue as knotly as any personnel problem today is the almost irrefutable contention that men and women are not equal in the actuarial tables. Women live longer than men. It's a statis-tical fact.



JUST MARRIED: U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm, 52, is escorted by her new husband, former state assemblyman Arthur Hardwick Jr., after their wedding in Buffalo, N.Y., over the weekend. This is the second marriage for both. (AP Laserphoto)

who grow apples, but I assure you they are based upon published facts of investigation.

An article in the British Medical Journal a few months ago recommends that if one has to

have a snack to finish off a meat, or to eat between meats.

he should out cheese and salted

peanuts. Those two things are not strongly acid and in addition they increase the flow of slavia.

I don't know how popular such a suggestion will be — but there it

A Lasting

Gift

ALFRED E. SEYLER.
D.D.S.
Q: My 17-year-old son has very had breath. He doesn't-seem to notice it, but our family does. We've had him cheeked over by our family physician, what tells us he is in good health and that we must see our den. and that we must see our den tist. The only dentist within 50 miles from our home is very busy and quite old and 1 wonder just how interested he will be in our problem. We have a dental appointment in six weeks, but in the meantime we'd like to have your opinion, F.F. A: I receive many letters quite

similar to yours, and I have answered several in the past year or two by suggesting visits to physicians who specialize in pose and throat problems, provided that the possible den-tal causes have been ruled out. Tonsils, adenoids and sinus

infections can be a source of bad breath, Some diseases, such as diabetes, produce a definite odor of the breath. Stomach olders and certain infections of the lungs may influence bad odors. All of these factors, along with oral cleanliness and health must be considered,

Of course, most people think about teeth and gums, and tooth brushing habits, when they talk about bad breath. The gums and teeth must be kept clean by proper brushing, flossing and mouth rinsing. The gums around the teeth and the spaces between the teeth must be kept clean and the tongue must be well brushed. It is more important to brush one's feeth after breakfast than before breakfast to eliminate food particles and the plague (or film) that collects on the feeth. And make connects on the teeth. And make it a point to eat some breakfast, preferably something that will require some chewing and provide some roughness to stimulate the gains, the tongate and the states.

and the checks. Q: What about that saying that toothbrush"? Any truth to it?

D.A. For many years people have been told that story - and since most people like in cat apples we've been glad to believe it. However, even though apples may have some cleaning effect, they do not remove the plaque between the teeth or at the gorn line. Apples have been promuted as

a less damaging snack between meals than sugary things or thuse that tend to stick to the teeth. However, apples do contam sugar too, and besides, they are on "The acid side," which means that the bacteria which produces cavities will thrive for half an hour or so after the apple is chewed.

I don't suppose my comments will set very well with the folks

This being so, men aren't likely to collect as much money out of the pension fund, while often they pay into the fund an amount equal to their female

New that's discrimination say insurers and others engaged in working out equitable pension benefits. To which women rightists sometimes reply; Nun-sense, women and men are equal in the eyes of God and the

counterparts.

law. No matter, is the next response from actuaries; they are not equal in the tables. Sex and the single benefit table is an in-justice, it is argued. "Like must good things, anti-

discrimination rules can be carried to extremes," says William M. Mercer, inc., an in-ternational employee benefit consulting firm. "Mortality differences between the sexes are a biological fixe!"

are a biological fact."

But Mercer and other consutants aren't the ones to make the final decision. The courts are. The Supreme Court already has agreed to consider one such case, against the Los Angeles Department of Water and

In that case the lower courts ruled it was unfair to require a female to contribute more than a male in order to receive the same monthly benefit. In effect, they said, a unisex benefit table hould be used.
That finding probably settles

little for long, and may even challenge the terms tald down by the U.S. Supreme Court in earlier action.

The court has stated that you

can just as easily create inequality by requiring identical benefits be provided to persons unequally situated as by requiring different benefits. to be provided to persons equally situated.

That would seem to provide support for insurers and consultants such as Mercer.

An essential premise of in-surance, it says, is that "all persons in the same class of risk get the same benefits for the same price so that no one class

subsidizes another."

Men and women aren't in the same class of risks, it adds. They are biologically and genetically different. "The differences in male-female mortality has actually been widening while their lifes-tyles have become more similar."

Opponents of this reasoning say we didn't until recently separate smokers and nons-nokers, But Mercer replies that smoking is a voluntary action.
"one subject to change and most difficult to monitor."

The difference between men

and women isn't voluntary, nor is it difficult to monitor. We know they are different, says Mercer, and we know that neither men nor women can do much about it no matter how

they change lifestyles.

If we refuse to recognize the differences between men and women in the actuarial table then perhans health and age also should be barred as classifications. That, says Mercer, points up the untenable nature of the unisex argument.

Moreover, it adds a legal consideration: If men, for example,



SALUTING PRESLEY: Larry Wilder, 14. of Memphis, Tenn., dressed in his Army ROTC uniform, pauses at Elvis Presley's grave Sunday to uniform, pauses at Elvis Presley's grave Sunday to sulite rock n' roll told. He was one of 3.40 persons who turned out in drizzing rain and temperatures in the 30's to be among the first to visit graves of Presey and his mother Chadys at Graceland Mansion in Memphis. (AP Laserphota)

Vote To Return

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are forced to subsidize the benefits of female employees and retirees, then the unisex table actually could be in viola-tion of the U.S. Equal Pay Act. The philosophical thrust of that act is that individuals must

he considered on the basis of individual capacities and not on the basis of any characteristics generally allributed to the

But no Insurance company or consultant is likely to push that

argument very far because of a. tial, no more Metropolitan peculiar problem: The same reasoning, if applied to in-surance in general, would wipe out insurance, which is based on grouping and averaging and classifying. No more Pruden-

All these problems because men and women are different.

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like to emphasize those like to emphasize those differences and at other times to claim they don't exist.

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JANE FONDA THINKS IT'S "HORRIBLE"

The Sadat-Begin Hidden Agenda

It's far too early to assess the the Persian Gulf have no overall impact of President An-war Sulat's visit in Jerusalem, but one can subgest certain structural implications that gut interest in feaving banking in creation of the Soviet Union list in the excitement. For one thing, the Sadat-Degin rendez-cons was about as spontaneous as an eclipse of the san. Un-doubtedly there was tactical (Aratat commutes to the Middle East from Moscowy and has been shut up by Arabs everywhere it's tried to nest (Jordan, Syria, Lebanon), and immenty mere was owned improvisation, giving Walter Crunkthe a shot at the CBS Peace Prize, Xuwever, in stra-tegic terms. Israeli Prime Munister Menatexem begin was only recently received a new lease on life from the Carter administration.

This brings us to the second

item of agreement on the Sador-Begin hidden agenda: getting those naive Americans, those frenotic cocker spaniels thinser Amarkent organ was testing Sadat in August, and the latter had out his new feelers— Degin via the Rumanians; and Sadat, the framiums. Toth Begin and Sadat are by with their demand for universal love inff the backs of the serious from freign and State are by temperament big rollers, but extremely careful about the dice Both have lived for years in the knowledge there were contracts out in their lives. Thus the Jestivities in players, it was nonic that when the news of the Sadat visit was confirmed. Three disgrantled voices were heard: Radio Muscow in Arabic, the Israeli Com-minists and—the White house! After a day to recover, Mr. Carter began firing off benedic-Aerusalem last weekend were based on hard calculations of cost-benefit and implicit cost-benefit and implicit agreement that Begin and Sadat tions, but still the suspicion tunis, not said the suspice of remains that those two Levan tues have gauged up to deny Junity his Geneva conference and his Nobel Peace Prize. would not be engaged in a zero sum game, one winner, one loser, Ideally the result would Nother Sadal nor Begin then wants the Soviet Union to have the remotest connection with any Middle East settlement. be a joint victory over other

Which other parties? The mi-mediate candidate is the Pales-tainar Liberation Organization: Neulger the Egyptians nor the Even as enoming a scoundrel as Sadat must figure Moscow has Sadat must figure Moscow less permanently dropped him from freedmeet's Ramadan gift list. Like Pressient Sad Barre is Somala. Sadat has treated the Socialist Fatherland as a drunk to be rolled, Now he has made the big plunge and opened bilateral negotiations with Israel; as long as they continue, all terred rower inturives, no-Acturer the riggorians nor the Israelis (nor may other Arab state for that matter) want Yasir Arafat living on their block. The definitive evidence for this is the total lack of naerest in a Palestinian state. homeland or entity during the 20 years (1947-67) the Egyptians and Jordanians occupied Gaza and the West Pank, Only when all "great power initiatives, no-tably Geneva, must be put on "hold," Sumlarly, and military Israel occupied these areas did the clamor for a Palestiman rate there begin. Taileed, in 1958 when British attacks on Israel are out of the question without the Egyptian

paratroops rescued King Bussen of Jordan from the augressions of his Palestiman majority there wasn't even a demonstration at the United Nations, much less a burning of the Union Jack. The Pales-tinians who constitute the en-trepreneurial elite throughtons

Fonda: It's 'Age Of Nothingness' By GREG MCGARRY

Associated Press Writer SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) Jane Funda says today's college students are suffering norming the age of norming-ness" and "the Goodbar syndrome," And to shake up the students,

the Vasars dropaut is now tour-ing campuses again, trying to enlist them in her battle against the power of corporations.

"It breaks my heart when I go onto a cumpus and I sometimes just stand kind of anonymously on a lawn and watch you all go by with your gluzed eyes," she told a group at Union College

here recently.
"I think it's horrible being a student in the 1970s," she said.
"It's like trying to drug yourself through marshmallows. It's the

age of nothingness."

Fonda, who hasn't been making regular campus appearances since she railed against the Vietnam War in the fills, is once again stirring con-troversy. She and her fusband. Turn Hayden, are promoting their Campaign for Economic Democracy, urging more public control of corporations and an end to tax loopholes. At a recent speech at the University of Central Michigan,

she criticized the Dow chemical company. The firm has since suspended grants to the school. But although her lecture is on

"corporate tyranny." she says part of the reason she's back is

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breause she wasted her school years and hopes to persuade others not to.

These students were only in

grade school when Fonda emerged from her secure cocoon as a Hollywood star to crusade against the Victoam

"I think that the situation that

"And what it aids up to is that you kind of draw into yourselves. You not only draw away from political and social invol-vement but 1'll wager that not many of you have very many deep relationshi friendships becaus become afraid to feet. relationships or ps because we've

"You become afraid to be built and have the courage to

"I think (I changed) because in my heart I knew that those people (demonstrators) were braver, bad more moral fortihave no respect for me. There's

lude and knew things that the rest of us didn't know. And it got to the point where I was beginning to say to myself, 'I know that these people would nothing in my life that's worth

respecting and I want my life to have some meaning and those are the people that I would prefer to identify with than the

kind of people I have known all my life — rich powerful, privileged." In 1972, she traveled to North

Vietnam and criticized the

American involvement in the

war. She said American prisoners of war were lying when they said they were tor-tured. She later said she

realized that same POWs were probably tortured but that she didn't think it was Hanoi's

In her current attack on corporations, she cites various sta-listics from memory such as Sen. William Proxmire's estimate that the huge conglomerates are draining this country of \$60 billion a year through corporate loopholes. She accuses them of employing "slave labor" overseas; pullut-ing the environment and exposing workers to dangerous diseases with new chemicals; and even alternating to exert control over education her recent run-in with Dow In

She proposes having public advocates on board of directors state banks and federal charters for all corporations, and elimination of corporate tax

Through it all, she has remained a star. She got an Oscar in 1971 for her role as a hooker in "Khute," and was acclaimed for "They Shoot Hurses, Don't They," a tragic lale of the dance marathons of the Depression. In the just-released "Julia," she plays famed authoress Lillian Hellman.

She lives in a \$40,000 Santa Monica home with her husband, the former Chicago 7 defendant who recently lost a U.S. Senate bid. She has a 9-year-old daughter by her first husband, diverter Brun Vedicia and a 1 director Roger Vadim, and a 3year-old son by Hayden.



MATCHING SMILES: Actress Farrah Faweett-Majors bottom. and her mother; Mrs. Pauline Fawcett, top. have wide smiles as they attend party in Farrah's honor given by Faberge at Katja restaurant in New York Sunday night. The actress starts filming of her new movie, "Sameone Killed Her Husband," in New Laserphoto)

Activist Actress Tours Campuses Trying To Get Students Aroused

there is no clear issue," she commented.

"If was easy to become involved in the 60s -- there was the war. If was a burning issue, And it was more than a moral And it was more than a mural issue — it directly affected the lives of male students. It was where it was at — gutting involved and active — and you don't have that now."

"The Goodbar syndrome" sho cites is drawn from the movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," in which a young woman's obsessive sexual appetite ends in tragedy — her life devoid of any

There is a sense that you don't matter, which I think is the most dangerous, permacious thing of all," she said.

commit yourself — whether it's to a cause or a movement or another human being — because that means you're becoming vulnerable. You just sort of protect yourself with superficial relationships and I know what that's like

She said she wasted her first

She said she wasted her first 5 years. She is now 40. Fonda, daughter of actor Heary Fonda, graduated from Emma Willard, a posh girls boarding school in nearby Tray in 1955, and a couple years later dropped out of Vassar in Douglakeepsie to become a model.

At a news conference aid in an interview prior to her speech, Fonda said it was the movement that changed her.

She irritated others by prais ing the Black Panthers, And to some she seemed ungrateful when she suid Hollywood had

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By WILLIAM PRATER Associated Press Writer

HAMILTON, III. (AP) — An unidentified pollutant in the Mississippi River is killing off

the fingernal clam in the Kenkuk Pool, described by biologists as the single most important diving duck habitat in North America. Researchers at the Illinois

Natural History Survey fear the same thing may be happening in the Keokuk Pool that ruined the Illnois River as diving duck

refuge in a mysterious dicoff in

The tiny clams, which grow in huge underwater beds, are 90 per cent of the diet of such div-

ing ducks as the canvasback ing ducks as the canvissock and lesser scattp, said biologist Richard E. Sparks. The present fingernail claim population in the 20-mile pool between Fort Madison and Keokuk, Iowa, "is

about 10 per cent of what it was two years ago," Sparks said. "That's not enough for the ducks to eat."

duces to eat.

The tiny clams are also the principal food of channel cutfish and buffalo, which make the Kookuk Pool a highly produc-

Fingernall clams usually thrive in a polluted environment, which make the Illinois

and Mississippi dieoffs all the more puzzling, Sparks said, "Very little is known about their water quantly requirements."

The survey is studying several pollutants found in

Seattle Mayor Says He's Had Enough Politics

ing star in the Democratic

Party's galaxy.

But Mayor Wes Uhlman of Senttle says he's had it with



MAYOR WES UIILMAN

politics - for the moment at least — after eight years of personal ups and downs as chief executive of a city with ups and downs of its own.

downs of its own.

"I'm going an subbatical. I feel a lot like the point man an an infantry plateon. You're drawing all the fire and you get a little weary." Unliner said in a telephone interview.

He made the decision not to run for a third term last March "despite a great deal of pressure to run again," he says. But others inside and outsides Seattle.

others inside and outside Scattle government feel he might well have lost a re-election bid, thereby doing irreparable harm to any hopes he harbors for future state, or even national, of-

fice. ;
However, despite his avowed weariness with political life, few around him seriously believe Uhinan has given up hopes of being governor or senator of Washington, or else receiving some attractive Washington job offer from the Carter adminis-

At any rate, his mayoralty

ends in January and a local television commentator with no political experience, Charles Royer, takes over the office. Uhlman will become a partner in the Seattle law firm of Inslee,

in the Seattle law firm of Inslee, Best and Chapin.

Uhbran, said he had turned down two Carter job offers — a post in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the U.S. Cammissionership on Aging — but he didn't forcelose. Inture future foreclose Washington offers.

"If I was going to do anything out of the Seattle area, it would have to be very attractive," he

Illihom said there was no single event that made him decide against a third term, but others like City Council member Phyllis Lamphere, a loser in the mayoral race this year, think Uhlman's disastrous defeat in a 1976 try for the governorship might have influenced him.

What might have swaved him, she says, is that in the gubernatorial primary Uniman fulled even to carry the city. Perhaps Uhlman's biggest

problem were growing susplicions he was forming a city patronage machine, especially irksome in an election year when encumbancy was almost a disadvantage.

disadvantage.
"We had the beginnings of a machine going. Nothing you could put your finger on, but it would have come out if he had run again," says Ann Ormsby, former chairman of the Seattle Board of Freeholders.

"I'm sure he would have been tabeled as one who'd made opportunities for his near-and-dear," suys Ms. Lamphere. "But those of us in the council who ran fur muyor this year were branded by the same were branded by the same

brush. It is the era of the out-sider in Seattle."

Nonetheless, says Ms.
Ormsby, he is still seen as

generally popular and couragenus, "He left office a popular man. But that popularity would have been tested in a campaign."

way ries farmers, but in central Michigan they had no idea it would be such a longh hattle.

After hearing arguments for more than a year, the state is backing off on plans to complete

way Department to stop buying rights-of-way. The rural group already had pul pressure on Gov. William Milliken, who

urged the commission to scrap

However, the commission will take up the matter again when it meets next month.

An alternate route for 1-69 was

not endorse the group's idea of where to put the highway. More encouraging news for farmers was Milliken's directive that the commission and the highway department begin giving farmland the same high priority in planning as they give to wetlands preservation. This could mean more clout for

J. Allen Caughey, a Charlotte farmer and one of the most ac-tive opponents of the highway. said the decision "gives us new

The dispute should have been

There they drift over the clam beds for several weeks in noisy rafts of 10,000 birds or more, gorging themselves before the

grounds in Florida, Mexicu and backwaters along the Gulf of Mexico, Bellrose said.

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Clams remaining in the pool are stunted, Thompson said.

Duck Habitat Threatened

Waterfowl authority Frank C. Bellrose said the disappearance of the fingernail clam would almost certainly drive diving ducks out of the Kenkuk Pool and they have an suitable nigration rest areas along the Mississippi Flyway.

he Illinois than the Mississippi.

The most suspect is ammonia, found in heavy doses in the Illinois due to discharge from the Metropolitan Sanitary Dis-trict of Greater Chicago, Sparks

said. It also comes from fer-illizer runoff and waste water

The clams' growth rate is af-

feeted at .2 ppm.
"It's above that now in Pool 19 (Keokuk)," he said.

from fertilizer plants, he said Ammonia will kill fingernail clams at concentrations of more than .5 parts per million, biologist Carl Thumpson said.

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Magazine Devoted To Human Nature

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "We're still Stone Age people, and there's a mismatch of what we've designed to do and what we must do to live in this changing environment, our ability to adapt," That's the observation of Dr.

Robert Ornstein, and in a sense it's the premise on which he's based Human Nature, a new science-oriented magazine edited for the general reader. The

first monthly issue is scheduled for distribution Dec. 6. There are a lot of aspects of this culture that are confused and chaotic." said Ornstein, a psychologist, "and it seems to me the information is there that can help alleviate a lat of these problems — and some of it is

Ornsteln, in his mid-30s, is an associate professor of medical psychology at the University of California's Langley-Porter Institute, He's well known for his research into hemispheric specialization of the brain — or which side of the brain governs which function?

He's president of the Institute for the Sucky of Human

for the Study of Human Knowledge and the author of several books, including "The Psychology of Consciousness," which was written as a textbank

but consumed by a huge audience autside the classroom. Human Nature, said Ornstein, grew from the lack of an accessible, readable vehicle for "ar-ticles about all the aspects of humanity — cellular to global, birth to death."

very interesting." Ornstein, in his mid-40s, is an

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP)

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HONORED BY HOMETOWN: Entertainer Paul Lynde

stands with sign painter Shirley Fletcher behind one of nine signs creeded around Mount Vernon, Ohio,

proclaiming that Lynde is native son. (AP Laserpho-

Although more accustomed to flighting insects and crop diseases, farmers in Eaton County can wear a feather in their caps for winning round No. I, in a fight over crops versus concrete.

Any suggestion that prime farmland be turned into a high-way riles farmers, but in cen-

a segment of Interstate 69 between Lansing and Charlotte.

After hearing from six members of the "Citizens Concerned About 1-69" earlier this month, the Michigan Highway Commission ordered the High-

Eaton Farmers Win First Battle

Against State's Concrete Invasion

meets next month.

The group complained that the state would gobble up directly or indirectly about 16,000 acres of some of the best furniand in contral Michigan.

suggested by the farmers. Milliken said the state plan should be modified to reduce the impact on farmland, but he did

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Earvin Johnson Era Begins At MSU Tonight

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — After months of publicity and anticipation, Michigan State unveils its highly tunted baskethall squad tonight in the season opener

And fans won't be able to stretch out over three rows of seats 2d musty old Jenison Field House anymore. Tonight's \$:05 p.m. game and every other home contest on the schedule are sellinits

as people flock to the new game on campus.

The Earvin Johnson era has come to MSU, and visions of tournament bids and a new sports arena are dribbling through inds of Spartan boosters.

As Ireshman star Johnson, his friend and former rival Jay Vincent and a 7-foot, 21-year-old Swedish newcomer join a comple of hot shooting veterans, MSU fans are talking about Big

Ten contention. But Coach Jud Heathcote warries they may be

expecting too much too soon.
"We've got our lingers crossed and hope we're as good as e around here think we should be," said the seemidyear to "But realism may set in sooner than people believe. We have to think we're a year away from having a really good basketball team.

basketball team.
"We're going to have a good team, but we're going to be inconsistent. We'll have some games we should win, but some nights we'll play spectacularly and win some games maybe we shouldn't. That will be hard to explain around here.

Heathcote's problem is fitting so many divergent skills and inexperienced players together, and getting them to play as a unit — especially on defense. "Offensively, we're a pretty good basketball team. Defensively, we're a pretty poor basketball team," he said bluntly.

Heathcote will start Johnson, a 6-foot-8 prep star from Lans ing Everett, and Greg Kelser, a 6-fokes prefixed who averaged 21.7 points a game last year, at forward. The guards will be senior Pob Chapman, who averaged 19.6 points last year, and suphynavia. Towns Designed 19.6 points last year, and suphynavia. sophomore Terry Donnelly.

Stan Feldreich of Sweden, who towers 7 feet in the air but weighs only 215 pounds, is the starting center, but Heathcote admits "that position is still up for grabs."

Behind Feldreich will be last year's starter, 6-9 senior dim Coutre, who Heathcole labels a better defensive player, and 6-8 Vincent from Lansing Eastern, a better offensive player.

Other top reserves are foward Ron Charles and guard Len MSII is coming off a 10-17 season last year, and went 7-11 in

the Big Ten, good for sixth place. Heathcote refuses to predict where his team will finish this year, but admits "our goal is a post-season fournament bid."

Heathcote also notes wryly he is the only MSU coach to lose

to CMU — accomplishing that in his first year.

The Chippewas opened their season Saturday night with an 82-73 victory over Indiana's Anderson College, and beasted five starters scoring in double figures in a balanced attack,

CATU lost two key players from last year's 18-10 team, but returns a group of veterans who will likely give the Spartans a solid test tonight.

Baltimore Finds Out Denver's For Real

Ted Marchibroda and the Paltimore Colts are the latest to learn what is becoming gospel around the National Pootball League: the Denver Broncos are

The Broncos jumped to a 14-0 halftime lead over Baltimore in Sunday's battle of division leaders, saw the Colts close to within 14-13, then turned them back with two fourth-quarter touchdowns in posting a 27-13

"You have to give Denver eradit," said Marchibroda, impressed by the offense led by surprising Craig Morton and the ritgged Orange Crush defense. "This was probably the biggest game they've been in, and they played almost errorless foot-

The Brancos now are 10-1, the best record in the league. They lead defending Super Bowl champion Oakland by 1½

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Friday's Games

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AT BLOOMINGOALE
7:30 p.m. — Championship

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Conference's West Division.

Denver is a newcomer to the ranks of the NFL's clite, but four more familiar names — Dallos, Pittsburgh, Minnesota and Los Augeles — strengthened their playoff chances with victories Sunday. The Dallas Cowboys, 9-2, took

a commanding two-game lead over St. Louis in the National Football Conference's Eastern Division by edging arch-rival Washington 14-7 on a fourthquarter touchdown by rookie Tony Dursett. The Redskins now are three games back at 6-5, but have a slim chance at the NFC wild-card playoff berth.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, 7-4, took over sale possession of first place in the AFC Central, benting the New York Jets 23-20 as ng the New York Jens 23-20 as Terry Bradshaw threw two touchdown passes and the Steelers picked off five Jets aerials. The other three leams in the division, Cincinnall, Cleveland and Houston, are fied

for second place at 6.5 in the league's closest divisional race. The Minnesota Vikings got back on the winning track with a 13-6 triumph over Green Bay as Chuck Foreman ran through the snow for 101 yards. That put the Vikings, 7-4, one game ahead of Chicago in the NFC

And the Los Angeles Rams

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -

Mississippi Coach Bah Weltlich, furmer assistant to defense-minded Bubby Knight at In-

diana, readily admits Satur-

day's performance against fourth-ranked Notre Dame was

"We got pounded to death," Weltlich said after the Irish

rolled to an easy 111-62 season-opening victory, "but we let ourselves get pounded because

we played a poor defensive

"Any time you let your op-pament score 111 points, you've got to consider your defensive effort poor," the Mississippi

Notre Dame, meanwhile, con-

nected on 62 per cent of its shots from the field and that, as Weltlich observed, "will hurt

Senior guard Duck Williams and freshman forward Kelly Tripucka scored 16 points apiece to lead the frish, but

what pleased Coach Digger

Phelos the most was the learn's

balance with five players in

"I liked our scoring and play-ing balance," he said, "That is

ing balance," he said, "That is the kind of balance that we want

all year. We want the consistent offense out of eight or nine

players. When we did jump out, we established the flow of the

The Irish freshmen combined for 42 points, and Phelps said he wants to play them "early in the

season so that by March they

will be better players."

Mississippi led only once, 4-2,

and came within one, 21-20,

before Notre Dame outscored

double figures.

no defensive gem.

Irish Pound

Atlanta in the NFC West, blanking the Cleveland Browns 9-0 in another game played in snow. It was only the fifth tin the Browns have been blanked in 367 regular-season games. Elsewhere in the NFL Sun-

EISEWHERE II THE INTL SUR-day, the Cincinnati Bengals beat the New York Giants 30-13, the Houston Oilers defented the Kansas City Chiefs 34-20, the Atlanta Falcons blanked the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-0, the New England Patriots topped the Philadelphia Engles 14-0, the San Diego Chargers trimmed the Souttle Southerly 30-28 and the San Francisco 49ers edged the New Orleans

Chicago beat Detroit 31-14 and Miami wulloped St. Louis 55-14

Buffalo plays at Oakland tonight in a game which the Raiders, 8-2, must win to stay within striking distance of within striking distance of Denver in the AFC West and remain the front-runner for the AFC wild card.

Morion staked the Bruneas to their early lead with touchdown passes of 41 yards to Rick Upchurch and 19 to Jack Dolbin. Baltimore came back in the second half for a louchdown and two field goals behind the crisp, short passing of Bert Jones.

But Jones, who completed 11 passes to Don McCauley and nine to Lydell Mitchell, both running backs, suffered a cri-

the Rebels 22-4 in the next five

Bruce Flowers added 13 points and Rich Branning and Tracy Jarkson chipped in 12

Sophomore forward John Strond led Mississippi with 18

points, and center Kim Benson, brother of Milwaukee Bucks' center and former Indiana University All-American Kent

The Irish, who hast Baylor Wednesday night, dominated the boards 53-28,

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tical interception in the final period.

With 7:20 to go in the game, be tried to domp a pass to McCauley in the flat. But Denver linebacker Tom Jackson stepped in front of McCauley, picked off the ball and dashed 73 yards for the chinching touch-down. Morton ran 5 yards for an insurance score with 1:14 left, but Juckson's TD was what

turned the Colts.

With the scure fied 7-7 in the fourth period, Dallas had the hall on the Redskins' 2-yard line with fourth down and one yard needed for a first down. "My first inclination was to

go for the field goal," said Cowboys Coach Torr Landre "1 just felt like that when you get in there, you ought not come out without any points.

Landry changed his mind. however, and Roger Stanbach sneaked over for a first down. On the next play, Dorsett hurdled the line for the gamewinning score.

Bradshaw completed scoring strikes of 37 yards to John Stallworth and 5 yards to Lynn Swann, and Franco Harris ran 1 yard for a Pittsburgh touchdown, but Roy Gerela's 37-yard field goal with 5:58 to play proved to be the winning mar-

Harris gained 83 vards and became only the third player in NFL history to pile up over 6,000 yards in his first six seasons. joining Jimmy Brown and O.J.

Chuck Foreman rushed for 101 yards and Bob Lee hooked up with Sammy White for a 40yard scering strike through the Boy.
Pat Haden completed 20 of 29

passes for 172 yards for Los Angeles while Lawrence McCutcheon and Julin Cap-pelletti led a solid ground game. Cappelletti's 7-yard fouchdown run and Rafael Seption's 18-yard field goal were the only scores, but it was Los Angeles' defense which dominated the

The Bengals beat the Giants hy beating the weather. Ken Anderson fired three first-half tottchdown passes, including a 58-yard bomb to wide receiver Billy Brooks on Cincinnati's first play from scrimmage, before the snow came,

Houston built a 34-6 lead as Dan Pastorint threw three touchdown passes, including two to Ken Burrough, then two to Ken Burrough, coasted past Kansas City.

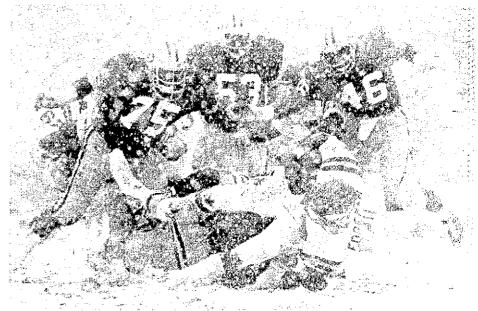
Haskel Stanback scored both

The Falcons have given up just 83 points in 11 games and have a shot at the record for lewest points allowed in a 14-gune season, 133 by Minnesota in 1969.

Steve Grogen passed for two touchdowns in the first half and the New England defense made them stand up, sacking Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski eight limes.

Dan Fouls, who rejoined San Diego last week after a 125-day holdout, found Charlie Joiner with a 17-yard touchdown pass and defensive end Fred Dean and defensive end Fred Dean raced 22 yards with an inter-ception for another fourth-quarter score, leading the Chargers over Seattle.

Ray Wersching's 42-yard field goal as time ran out provided the winning points for the 49ers, who got 190 yards rushing from Wilbur Jackson,



PLOWING THROUGH SNOW: Minnesota's Chuck in for Green Bay are Dave Pureifory (75), Fred Carr

Foreman plows forward for eight-yard gain Sunday (53) and Steve Luke (46). Minnesota won the NFL during game in heavy snowfall at Green Bay, Closing game 13-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Making Up For Lost Time

Baxter Sparks Michigan

DOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) Michigan Coach Johnny Orr says guard Dave Baxter has been "waiting for his chance" for three years. Now that the waiting is over, Baxter is ap-parently anxious to make up for lost time.

Alimst singlehandedly, Baxter, a 8-foot-3 senior guard, destroyed Western Kentucky in Michigan's 87-81 victory here Saurday night. It was the season opener for both teams.

Connecting on 11 of 15 shots from the field, Baxter scored 28 points and had 11 assists as he guided the 13th-ranked guided the 13th-ranked Wolverines' offense against a

surprisingly stubborn Western Kentucky squad. In fact, the Hillimppers were

game when Baxter's 22-foot jump shot put Michigan back in front to stay, Baxter has "been playing

leading 70-69 with 6:28 left in the

behind some good players for three years now and he's been waiting for his chance." Orr said after the game, "This was a great way for him to start off his senior year."

For his part, Bexter had only kind words for Western Ken-tucky, which lost to Michigan 94-70 last year at Ann Arbor.

"They kept coming at us and I like that," Baxter said, "They didn't quit,"

Michigan wen the game at the ford line, where they connected on 17 of 18 shots. The Wolverines made 10 of their last 12 points from the charity strip. Western Kentucky, meanwhile, bit on 19 of 32 free throws. The Hilltoppers were charged

with just one fool in the first half, while the Wolverines were charged with 15, but Orr said be didn't have too many complaints about the officiat-"I realize they shot a lot more

free throws, but I don't have any complaints with the officiating." Orr said, "I thought they missed a comple of goal tending calls, but we did foul a lot, I wanted us to be aggressive."

Both Orr and Western Kentucky Coach Jim Richards praised the performance of James Johnson, the Hilltuppers' 6-7 center-forward, Johnson led all scorers with 29 points, hit-ting on 12 of 17 from the field, and also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Orr said Johnson, who relies on 10-12 foot turnaround jump sluds, "makes them a strong team inside. Not only did Johnson score, he

"also played well on defense and on the boards," Richards said, "I don't know if we'll ever see him play better than we did" against Michigan.

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Tar Heels Pass Opening Test

After watching his top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels heat Oregon State 94-61 in their first game of the college basketball season. Dean Smith gave them nassing grades in offense a

Joe Hall's marks were not so high for his reserves at Kentucky.
"They forgot everything

they've been laught," he said after the second-ranked Wildeats scored a 110-86 victory over Southern Methodist Salurday Hall was particularly dis-

turbed that his substitutes let a 42-point lead dwindle to 24 in the last three minutes,
Smith, meanwhile, was less

critical in assessing his team's opening-game performance Sa "Of the three phases of the

game, offense, defense and rebounding, our defense was best," be said. "It made our of-fense. And on the offensive boards, 1 thought we played very aggressively for the second Elsewhere in the Top Ten, No.

I Notre Dame crushed Mississippi 111-62; fifth-ranked San Prancisco trimmed San Francisco State 100-67; sixth-ranked UCLA defeated Brigham Young 75-73 Saturday night and Scattle

hannuered Southwest Missouri State 65-47, and ninth-ranked Cincinnati heat Akron 91-81. Among the other ranked teams, No. 11 Syracuse crushed

Carnell 88-61; No. 12 Purdue stupped Xavier (Ohio) 90-82; No. 43 Michigan beat Western Kentucky 87-81; No. 14 Maryland Deal American University 78-65 Sunday in the first round of the Maryland Trpoff Tournament; No. 16 Minnesota lost to South Carolina (2-55; No. 17 Wake Forest defeated UNC-Wilming-ton 83-79, and No. 20 St. John's nulscored Old Dominion 81-75 in winning the Joe Lapehick Tournamed in New York

In other action, Clemson wan its IPTAY Tournament with an 82-75 victory over Blude Island; St. Joseph's, Pa., heat William & Mary 69-60 for the cham pionship of the Spider Classic a Richmond, Va.: Virginia walloped VMI 90-70 and capfured the Virginia Tip-Off Tournament at Charlottesville, Vn., and the University of New Orleans won its New Orleans Classic with a 90-66 thumping of

Oregon State had little chance against North Carolina. The Beavers asserted themselves only once in the game, taking a three-point lead in the first half. But the Tar Heels ran off 18 straight points and virtually wrapped up the game with a 44-29 halftime lead. Mike

O'Koren led the winners with 21 points and Phil Ford had 20,
Jack Givens had 30 points and Rick Robey 23, leading Ken-tacky over SMU. The Wildeats had a 104-62 lead with 3:29 left lost almost half of the 42-point

While Hall was critical of his team, Digger Phelps couldn't had anything wrong with his Notre Dame squad after the Fighting Irish s sippi, Don Williams and Kelly Tripucka combined for 42 points, sparking Natre Dame's balanced offense.

Winford Baynes scored 25 points and James Hardy 23, pacing San Francisco's rout of San Francisco State, Hardy, the 6-foot-8 forward playing center while Bill Cartwight receive from a broken arm, scored 17 points in the second half, when the Dons broke open the game with a 53-29 mergin.

Forward James Wilkes' tip-in at the buzzer gave UCLA its Saturday night victory over stubborn Brigham Young, marking Gary Cunningham's debut as head coach with the Bruins, Conningham, who replaced Gene Bartow this season, made it a two-game weekend sweep, beating Scattle

Sunday as David Greenwood

Arkansas whipped Southwest Missouri State behind Marvin Delph's 20 points. The Razor backs led only 29-25 at the half, but quickly built a 39-25 lead m the first five minutes after intermission.

Pat Commings' 25 points paced Cincinnati over Akron. The victory was to Bearcats' first consecutive home court victory - the longest among major college teams.

Marty Byrnes and Dar Schayes each scored 14 points, leading Syracuse over Cornell Jerry Sighting sank four free throws in the final minute, helping Purdue hold off a late rally by Xavier, Dave Baxter's 28 points and 11 assists led Michigan over Western Ken

Freshman Greg Hawkins and senior Lawrence Boston past American University. The Terps meet Georgetown, a 71-56 winner over Navy, for the tournament title topight.

Jim Graziano seored six of his 21 points in the last six minutes, leading South Carolina's upset of Minnesota, Wake Forest UNC-Wilmington behind Rod Griffin's 22 points and St. John's beat Old Dominion as George Johnson

Portage Loses In 'A' Finale

42,193 Fans Watch Championships At Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Snow and ice covered the parking lot outside the Pontiac

The temperature was 17 degrees, with a wind-chill factor

But inside the 80,600-seat ediface Saturday, the 42,193 spectators who showed up for the Michigan High School Athletic Association football playoffs watched in comfortable

Statistics

	BR	PC
First Downs	9	
Rushes-yards	34-175	32- 9
Passing Yords	51	10
Return Yords	31	
Passes	4-10-6	5-14-
Punk	5-40	4.3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2.
Penalties-yards	4-49	14

And the players didn't have to warry about slipping on the turf or missing passes because of numbed lands. The field is covered with synthetic grass

Yes, there are a lot of classy advantages to holding the four title games in the Silverdome. But at the tailend of the proceedings, Saginaw MacArthur discovered previously obscure disadvan-tage — and it cost the Generals the Class B championship 17-10 to Jackson Lumen Christi.

Birmingham Brother Rice was a 17-7 victor in Class A over Portage Central, Orchard Lake St. Mary crushed Iron Biver West Iron County 48-12 in Class C. And the Class D winner was two-time runnerup Flint Holy Rosary, 21-20, over two-time

Islanders' Top Scorers Down Wings

winner Crystal Palls Porest Park. MacArthur's Hans Bruce, an

exchange student from Sweden and a soccer-style kicker, was slightly wide to the left on a possible winning 28-yard field goal with 17 seconds left against Lamen Christi.

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regulation high school, it probably would have made it — it was that close," said Coach Jim Crowley of Lurren Christi, with a sigh of relief.

Couch Me! Skillman of MecArthur, which lost 21-0 to Dearborn Dlybne Child in the 1975 championship, said Bruce thas a tendency to book it. But for him that he are the for him, that's a chip shot. He

akes a lot of those."
The field goal situation was the climax of perhaps the most thrilling title game in the three-year modern history of the

playoffs.

MacArthur led 7-3 at halftime of the 8 p.m. game, Suddenly, in a sixun of about a minute in the a syan or agont a minute in the third period, the Generals apped their lead to 18-3 with nine quick points. MacArthur's Mike Schultz blocked Tony Johnson's third

down quick kick out of the end zone for a safely. Lumen Christi was allowed a free kick afterwards, and oa the first play from scrimmage Rich Martin zipped 50 yards for a touch-down.

Lumen Christi game back with drives of 61 and 75 yards, with Kip Parker diving over from the 2 and 1 for fourthquarter touchdowns. Kip Conway's conversion kick after Parker's TD with 3:36 left was

for Brother Rice in the "A" game. His 35-yard run on Take punt formation in the first quarter set up his TD and took momentum from Portage Cen-

tral.
"You've gut to take chances to
win. If you don't, you lose," said
Brother Rice coach Al Fracas-

south the couch it braces a feel for that kind of play."

Brother Rice finished with a 12-0 record. Lumen Christi, MacArthur and Purtage Central all wound up 11-1.

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VICTORY RIDE FOR PADDY: Orchard Lake St. Mary's Coach Art Paddy - a 1937 Benton Harbor High School graduate — rides the shoulders of his team on a victory walk after his team took the Class C high school football championship with a 48-12 win over Iron River West Iron County Saturday at Pontiac's Silverdome. (AP Laserphoto)

DETROIT (AP) - The De troit Red Wings play with emo-tion while the New York Islanders prefer to take their chances with three of the Nathrough almost two periods of rugged, hard-hitting play before

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Season Ever

tional Hockey League's top five So guess who won when the

two clubs battled Sunday night before a ruaring crowd of 15,188 fans at Olympia Stadium?

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While some basketball teams

like to bask in the limelight of a

good previous season, the slogan around Lake Michigan Catholic could well be 'Forget' 'Last Year.'

a 2-19 season, the worst the school's history. In fact, it was

only the third fosing season in the eight-year history of the

back of the players' minds, comments Head Coach A Nixon. "You lend to look back.

Nixon. "You lend to look oach."

"But we have to furget about
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Only four players who were on the varsity the entire season are

back, but three of them comprise one of the team's

The front line will consist of

last year's leading source sentor Mike Masini (12.9 per game).

junior Clancy Rose and senior Jack Visin. "Our front court play and our rebounding will be strong for us," Nixon states.

Junior Mark Easmer, who played some on the varsity last year, looks to be one of the guards while the other slot is

wide open, Senior Juhn Spear

senior Phil Banks and junior

Nixon indicates, "Getting some

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The guards will be the key."

strung points

"I think that last year is in the

· Lakers suffered through

Clark Gillies, the fifth-leading scorer in the NHL this season, clicked on his 9th of the cam-paign off a power play with just one second remaining in the second period. -

Then Pat Price scored on a

peared to break. Price shot from the Detroit blue line. The puck careomed behind the net, hit goalie Eddie Gjacomin's skate on the rebound and taidled into the rest

skate on the rebound and trickled into the net.

J.P. Harris notched the Islanders' third goal just 22 seconds later and it was as good, as over. Billy Harris, growing more comfortable in his new pole as a center scored at 5:51 in role as a center, scored at 5:51 to give New York a 4-0 ndvantage.

the margin of victory.

Matt O'Connor rushed for 124

Orchard Lake, Flint 'C' And 'D' Champs

U.P. Hammerlock Broken

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - All good things must end, but Upper Peninsula football fans nust be wondering why it all had to end at once.

The H.P.'s three-year ham-

Statistics

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First Downs	19	,
Rudies yards	55-391	25-86
Passing Yurds	:10	45
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Passes	3-5-1	6-16-1
Perfs	1.35	4-27
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merlock on the Class C and D high school championships was broken Saturday at the Silverdome as Orchard Lake St. Mary defended from River West Iron County, 48-12, for the C crown while Flint Holy Rosary edged

Statistics'

	Flint	CF
First Downs	13	18
Rodesyords	72-47	64-175
Passing Yards	127	74
Return Yords	29	27
Posses	9-20-1	1-6-2
Purds	4-31	1.26
Furnises-tost	1-0	5-1
Penallies yards	6-51	4-70

Crystal Falls Forest Park, 21-20, in Class D, Birmingham Brother Rice

wan the Class A title with a 177 triumph over Portage Central while Jackson Lumen Christi hung on for a 17-16 victory over Saginaw MacArthur in the Class

The Class D matchip between Film and Crystal Fails had all the carmarks of an old rerun on the late, late show. The two clubs had battled for the state tille the previous two years with Crystal Falls winning both

The rouged U.P. club was favored to make it three in a row — and almost did. But a stubhorn Holy Reserv defense rose to the occasion late in the game to the art what appeared to be a whating touchdown drive and end three years of frustration.

Afterward, Crystal Falls Coach Dick Mettlach wondered if perhaps his players hadn't saffered from deja va.

"It was hard to get them up, coming back to the Silverdaine again and knowing they had beaten this team (Holy Rosory)

Holy Rusary Coach Bill Horr. man had no such trouble mo-tivating his players. They want-ed_desperately to end Crystal Falls' domination.

"All week long, we didn't talk about anything else," Herr-num said, "We were playing Crystal Falls, That was everything to'us,"

Flint quarterback Ron Fray keyed the victory with a pair of second quarter touchdown passes to his brother Jeff, Mike Ayer can for Flint's other touchdown and John Haley also kicked a 27-yard field goal in that period which turned not later to be the margin of victory

as the PAT attempts failed following each Flint fouchdown, All-State running back Dan Lato carried 40 times for 124 yards and two touchdowns for Crystal Falls — running his TD total to 33 for the season, Quar-terback Mark Valesano plunged for the Trajans' other TD. Both Flint and Crystal Falls finished

the season 11-1.
In the Class C battle, it was apparent in the early going that Orchard Lake was too guick and his slick for West from County. But the stubborn Wykons refused to buckle. After trailing 24-6 at the half,

WIC closed it to 24-12 with

quick touchdown in the third quek totichowit in the filled quarter. But, moments later, St. Mary striick for an electrifying W-yard touchdown on the first play after the Wykons Jumbled a

punt, and the demoralized West from club was out of it. "It (the fumbled punt) was an "It (the numere pant) was an important point in the game." a dejected West fron Coach Chack Greenland said afterward. "But I wouldn't call it the turning water "The prant was really in point. The game was really un front in the trenches. Their line was strong and quick. They came at us."

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sny what happened."

What happened, mostly, was that All-State quarterback Jim

one-sided final score,
"They hit us hard as we expected," Paddy said, "We never

expected to win like that. I can't

Pacinrek slipped the ball to suphumore fullback Barry Rid-deck who ran for touchdowns of one, 70 and 19 yards respecfively. Dave Kay raced for two more St. Mary touchdowns on runs of 40 and 31 yards. Orchard Lake finished the

season 12-0 while Iron River was

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nd Benton Harbor. Catholic will drop to Class D Brandywine Spoils ome tournament time. 'Psychologically, it may help Schofield's Debut

BERRIEN SPRINGS Brandywine spoiled the debut of Berrien Springs coach Stuart Schofield Saturday night by beating the Shamrocks 63-43 in a non-league basketball game

14, Tony Harris 12 and Terry Pruitt 10. Mike Shembarger tallied 13

31-21 at halftime, Berrien closed to within 41-35 late in

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Brandywine lift on 31 of 64 from the floor for 48 per cent. The Snamrocks could find the range on just 18 of 52 for 35 per The Bobcats also won the

sive boards," Schufield sald.

"Their second and third efforts at the hoop killed us. We just didn't have those efforts."

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Currently, it's the shooting which is suffering the most. Nine of the 12 cagers on the squad played on the football team which went 10-0 before being knocked off by Class C state champ Orchard Lake St.

Mary.
"Everybody is having shoot-ing problems," Nixum declares.
"This is really a transition period from football muscles to baskethall muscles.
"With the successful football

program, it really put us three program, it reany pure as a weeks behind and not having a burt. We summer program hurt. We don't have the luxury of the extra time to get ready, After Christmas, we will be competitive with everyloidy."

While the extra football games but the team physically, it may help them mentally. The winning attitude brought over from the football team will

help," Nixon says.
The Lakers were also hart when five cagers from last year's junior varsity and varsity teams transferred to St. Joseph and Beuton Harbor.

us at the district, seeing a comple of new faces," Nixon The only problem with that is the Lakers will be in the same district with Covert, a quarter-finalist last year, and defending

Red Arrow champion Bridg-Trail. The Boes host the district Nixon looks at Eau Claire, in spite of its loss to New Buffalo, and Bridgman to be the top contenders for the league title.
"I think that as many as four lesses may win it," he adds.
Nixon also feels the Bisons

and Berrien Springs could

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LAKER RETURNERS: Four Lake Michigan Catholle cagers, including (top-bottom) Jack Visin, Mike Masini and Clancy Rose, return to bolster the Laker hopes this season. Not pictured is Phil Banks. (Staff

The Bobeats leif all the way it winning their season opener. Tim Rzepka scored 21 to lead Brandywine, Scott Rose added

points and John Jasper added It as the only Spannrock double digit point getters.

The Bubcats led 18-11 at the end of the first quarter and



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SJ's Adkin Wins Coaching Debut

Hustling Bears Nip Lancers

By JACK WALKDEN Staff Sports Writer Clare Adkin demands bustle from any basketball team he

And Saturday night Adkin's philosophy paid quick dividends for St. Joseph. The husiling Bears railled to nip Lakeshore 56-55, giving Adkin his first varsity coaching win. The annual season opener for the two teams drew a near-capacity crowd of about 2,500 fans to the Lancer Gym. "We did it the hard way," Adkin smiled, "But we hustled, We just sacrificed ourselves and that was the difference.
"The kids took a couple of

charges in key situations. They charges in key situations. They were diving for the bell. It was just a lotal effort. We were so cold in our shooting that if we hadn't hostled, I don't think we would have been in the game."

St. Joe hit a respectible 44 per cent from the floor on 25 of 57. But the Bears connected on only six of 21 Iree throw at-

tempts, a nearly fatal statistic. Lakeshore wasn't much better, hitting just 22 of 63 from tossed in 16 for Lakeshore, while Scott Lee totalled 10. the floor (35 per cent) and only it of 23 charities.

If of 23 charities.

In the end it was those intangibles which made the difference for St. Joe.

"The little things like a couple of out-of-bounds plays or a turnover here and there were the big difference," Adkin said

Jeff Beal led the Bears with

"Paul played about half the game and that was a pleasant surprise." Adkin said. "He got in there and settled us down. He's an excellent passer and flour leader and he got the ball into the siddle better."

St. Joe was forced to start without regular Paul Knath, who is still nursing a back in-

jury. Knuth came off the bench

play a key role for the

into the middle better. Lakeshure led much of the game and beld leads as big as seven points, the last time at 37.30.

St. Joe finally passed the St. Joe Inhary passes the Lancers at 41-40 on a hasket by Keene Taylor with just over five minutes left in the game.

The Bears built up a 51-42 lead and then held off a late

Lakeshure rally for the victory. The Lancers actually had a chance to at least fie the game with 31 seconds left.

with 5t. Joe on top 55-51, Knulh was whistled for his fifth personal and also hit with a technical foul.

Lee hit two of the three free throws to trim the Bear margin to 55-53 and Lakeshore got the ball. A 15-feater from the corner by Doug Thompson fell off the mark, however, and Wheeler was fouled during the

wheeler hit the first free throw with 16 seconds left, making Brister's bucket at the izzer meaningless. "St. Joe's rebounding in the

final quarter really fairt us, seld Jim Sanford, coaching his rst varsity game for akeshore. "And we had some lapses on defense that hurt us.
"I'm mad at myself for not
putting in our press earlier.
That upset them, We disrupted their game when we started putting pressure on them in the fourth quarter."

Lakeshore was forced to play much of the game without 6-3 forward Mark Stockwell. Stockwell left the game with 58 seconds left in the first half with a back injury. Lakeshore held a 43-48 board

edge according to respective team charts. Brister pulled down to rebounds and Lee nine for the Lancers, Bryan Brown and Taylor each grabbed eight earons and Beul seven for the

Bears, St. Joe committed 28 turnovers to 25 for Lakeshure.

novers to 25 for Lakeshure.

"The kids nover gave up."
Sanford said. "They really scrapped, it wasn't that we didn't give everything we had.
I'm not discouraged. I thought we showed good aggres-

The victory was the seventh straight by St. Joe over Lakeshore.

St. Joe also won the jurgor varsity preliminary 55-51 in overtime. Bob Bucholtz scored 16, Wes

Rice 12 and Bradley Wheeler 11 for the Bears. Mike Morvenne tallied 13 and Cluck Jager 11

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BEAR TRAP: St. Joseph's Steve Ziebart (35) and Keene Taylor (right) have Lakeshore's Dave DeVoir (34) trapped in the corner during Saturday's game at Lakeshore. St. Joe rallied to beat Lakeshore for the seventh straight time 56-55.

Dohm Is Beavers' Hero In Win Over Chieftains

EAU CLAIRE - Brian Dohm scored just five points Saturday night for Eau Cluire.

But the little 5-7 senior guard was the hero as the Beavers captured their first win of the season. Dohm hit a free throw with three seconds left to give Eau Claire a thrilling 69-68 non-league basketball win aver

Dowagiac.

The win evened the Beavers record at 1-1. Eau Claire had dropped its opener Friday night to New Boffalo 65-52.

"It should give the kids a little extra lift in get that first win the way we got it," Eau Claire Coach Dave Gray said. "The kids played tonight the way I thought they would last night. It was a lotal team offort.

 ${\bf WATERVLIET - Jon Blier's}$

one-man effort was not enough for Watervliet here Saturday

Hiler poured in 32 points and pulled down 18 rebounds, but the Panthers still dropped a

66-58 decision to Decatur in a non-league basketball game. The 6-2 senior forward hit on 14 of 23 from the floor in his

narowski saw a great deal of

improvenient over his team's 65-52 setback to Galien Friday night. It's taking time for the

kids to gain experience," said Bednarowski, who saw nine players graduate from last year's 20-4 teatum "But tortight's effort was a world of

ball in the basket, but we show

The Panthers shot just 28 per cent from the floor against

difference over last night "We just played a lot better. Our whole game improved. Last night we couldn't get the

a lot better."

brilliant performance. The biss was the second straight for the Pauthers, But Watervliet coach Gene Bed-

Raiders Overcome

Great Hiler Effort

Everybody did their jab."

Dolant's winning toss came on the first end of a one-ant-one. He missed the second attempt, and Dowagine grabbed the rebound. But a mideourt shot at the buzzer fell short.

Chuck Hunter led the Beavers with 26 points. The 6-0 senior guard hit on 10 of 20 from the floor and added six of eight at the charity stripe, Sophomore forward Don Geisler added 16 points and Dan Newman scored

Bub Ward talffed 17 for Downgiae, now 0-1, Rodney Payne added 46.

The game was decided at the free throw line. Dowaglac had six more field goals than Eau Claire (29-23). But the Beavers

Balanced scoring helpe Decatur, now 1-0, take the win

Sophomore Steve Overley led the Raiders with 19 points.

and Tim Cerven scored 13

hit on 23 of 34 at the fool line to

10 of 20 for the Chieffains.

Dowagiac led-22-18 at the end of the first quarter and held a commanding 40-28 lead indivay through the second period. Eau Claire rallied to trim the deficit to just 42-40 at halltime.

The Beavers finally caught and passed the Chieftains late in the third quarter and held a 60-57 lead at the period's end. "We got the lead at the end of

the third quarter and then stolled," Gray said, "We want-ed to bring them out of their

The strategy eventually paid off with Dohm's winning free

throw. Ean Claire litt on 21 of 46 from the floor for an even 50 per cent. Dowagiac found the range on 29

of 60 for 49 per cent.

The Beavers turned the ball over 24 times to 21 for

Fau Claire also wan the junior varsity game 48-14 in overtime.

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The Raiders trailed 19-18 at the end of the first quarter, but grabbed a 39-35 halftime lead. Sports Decatur was on top 48-13 after three quarters.

Waterviiet held a 87-29 board edge with Dave Groendyk grabning 10 caronis The Panthers turned the ball

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Transactions

Perfect Season

BERRIEN SPRINGS - The seventh and eighth grade girls of Trinity Lutheran School in Berrien Springs have completed a perfect 8-0 basketball season. The top three scorers were Rhonda Thran, Ricki Vorrath and Becky Knuth.

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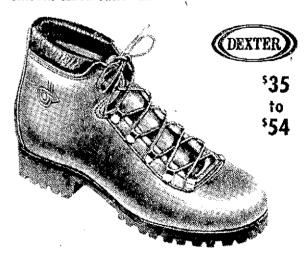
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If No. 1-ranked Texas defeats Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, does anyone else have a realistic shot at the national cham-

"Nah, they got it," says Barry Switzer, who coaches third-ranked Oklahoma, "and if they beat Notre Dame they deserve

In other words, what if fifth-ranked Natro Dame knocks off Texas? That probably would louch off a bunch of Nu. 1 claims for The Associated Press Trophy that would make the Gold Rush resemble a leisurely stroll in the park.

In fact, the anticipation is already beginning even though front-running Texas, the na-tion's only unbeaten team, completed on 11-0 regularseason Saturday with its own version of The Campbells Are

running back Earl (27 carries, 222 yards, four touchdowns) Campbell and defensive end Tim (four tackles, one sack) Camulell.

Camprett.

"If Texas doesn't beat Notre
Dame, then we deserve the nabonal championship If we heat
Arkansas in the Orange Bowl,"
Switzer said following Switzer said following Oklahoma's 38-7 rout of 11th-ranked Nebraska on Friday, But what about second-ranked Alabama, a 48-21 winner over

Auburn and headed for a Sugar Bowl meeting with No. 8 Ohio

"Alabama played Nebraska and lost while we destroyed Nebraska," Switzer said, "I think Alabama's got to go out and kind of do to Ohio Slate which we also beat - like we did to Nebraska.

Alabama and Oklahoma have 10-1 records, So do No. 4 Michigan, which meets No. 14

No. 6 Arkansas, a 17-14 come-from-behind winner over Texas Tech on Thanksgiving Day: No. 7 Kentucky, whose season is over because of NCAA proba-tion, and No. 9 Penn State, which edged No. 10 Pitt 15-13 and has a Fiesta Bowl date with No. 19 Arizona State. The Sun Devils became the Western Athletic Conference's Fiesta representative Friday night by

switting Arizona 23-7. And you can make book that Notre Dame, 9-1 with a regular-season game remaining against Miami of Florida next Saturday night, will have a few things to say about the rankings if it disposes of Texas.

The post-season bowl line-up

was completed over the weekend and it looks like this: Cotton Bowl - No. 1 Texas vs.

No. 5 Nutre Dame.
Sugar Bowl — No. 2 Alabama
vs. No. 8 Ohio State.

Rose Bowl — No. 4 Michigan vs. No. 14 Washington, Fiesta Bowl — No. 9 Penn State vs. No. 19 Arizona State. Gator Bowl - No. 10 Pitt vs.

No. 13 Clemson.
Liberty Bowl — No. 11
Nebraska vs. No. 15 North

Bluebonnet Bowl - No. 12 A&M vs. Southern

Tangerine Bowl — No. 20 Florida State vs. Texas Tech. Sun Bowl — Louislana State vs. Stanford.

vs. stantord,
Peach Bowl — Iowa State vs.
North Carolina State.

Hall of Fame Classic --

Hall of Fame Classie — Maryland vs. Missouri. Independence, Bowl — bulistima Tech vs. Louisville. Of course, those rankings are likely to change a bit when The AP releases its final regular-season polf tunight. Not only did Pitt, Nebraska and Texas A&M lose, so did No. If CCLA which demond a 94.27

and Texas A&M lose, so did No. 17 UCLA, which dropped a 29-27 Inriller to Southern Cal on Frank Jordan's 38-yard field goal with two seconds left. That kick knucked UCLA out of the Rese Bowl in favor of Washinglon and enabled Southern Cal to win its way to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The only other Top Twenty learn to see action over the holiday weekend was No. 18 Brigham Young, which walloped Texas-El Paso 58-19 and gained a share of the WAC championship with Arizona State. However, the Congars Wouldn't have gone to the Fiesta Bowl in any event -- (1) because Bawl in any event — (1) because they just to Arizona State and (2) because the game is on a Sunday, which is a day of rest in the Morroon Church.

Instead, BYU has lined up a past-senson trip to Japan.

In other traditional whot-ups, Army beat Navy for the first time in five years, [7-14, and floy Cross shocked Boston College 35-26].

College 35-20.

College 35-20.

Texas' Campbell won the national rushing crown with 1,744 yards to 1.888 for Louisiana State's Charles Alexander, who carried 43 times — a school record — for 231 yards in a 66-7 romp over Wyoming.



OPINIONS DIFFER: A Texas A&M yell leader (right) and a University of Texas coed from a service organization voice different upintons on the field just before the Texas-Texas A&M football game Saturday. Texas won, 57-28, but it probably did not settle this argument which came about after an attempt was made to keep a group of University of Texas supporters from crossing the field before game time with a huge Texas flag. (AP Laserphoto)

All-Big Ten Football Team Named

OSU, U-M Land 13 Spots

Ohio State and Michigan, cochampions in the Big Ten, landed a total of 13 players on the 1977 All-Big Ten football team selected by The Associat-

on the defensive unit while Michigan had four on offense

Olio State had three players in the offensive team and five

and one on defense.

Quarterback Rick Leach, center Walt Downing and guard Mark Donahue of Michigan and

tackle Chris Ward of Ohin State

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three of the repeaters on defense in lineman Asron Brown, linebacker Tom Constneau and defensive back

Ray Griffin. Donahue was the only manimum choice on offense while Brown and Larry Bethen of Michigan State were manimous choices on defense by the panel of 12 sportswriters and broadcasters selecting the

for quarterback where Leach finished ahead of Purdue fresh-man Mark Herrmann by a total of three points on the basis of two points for a first-place vote and one point for a second-place selection. Herrmann made the second team and firtished one point nhead of Ohlo State's Rod

Rou Springs of Ohio State and Ric Enis of Indiana were the running backs while the receivdiana and tight end Jimmy Moore of Ohio State.

Kevin Paneratz of Blinois and Mike Kenn of Michigan Joined Ward and Donahue on the offirsive line with Paul Rogind of Minnesota selected as the place

kicker.

Johning Bethea and Brown in
the front five on defense were Steve Midboe of Minnesota and Dennis Stejskal of Wisconsin. In addition to Chusinean, Tom

Busk of Iowa and John Sullivan of Illinois were selected as linebackers. Along with Griffin in the defensive backfield were Dwight Hicks of Michigan and

Mike Guess of Ohio State.

Named as punter was
Michigan State's Bay Stochowiez, the only freshman to make the team

Every school in the Big Ten landed at least one player on the 24-man squad except Northwes tern which finished last in the Parely missing the first team

on offense were center Al Patis of Michigan State, running back Russell Davis of Michigan and tight end Gene Julinson of Missing the first team on defense by the narrow margin of one point were linemen John Harty of Iawa and Paul Ross of

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SECONH TEAM

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nament. MELBOURNE, Australia — Australian veteran Bob Shearer birdled the final holes in a steady drizzle to capture the \$33,000 first prize in the Champion of Champions Golf Tour-

Shearer birdied an 8-foot putt on the 18th hole to edge Bri-tain's Maurice Bembridge and tain's Maurice Bembridge and Curtls Strange of the United

States.
BARRANQUILLA, Colombia -American Orville Moody wor Auteritian Ordinie Moody won he sixth Caribbeau Open golf lournament with a 4-round total of 280, olight strokes under per. Maijuel Calero of Spain was second at, 282 and Alfonso Bohorquez of Colombin Intrd at 284.

TENNIS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
Guillermo Vilas of Argentina
defented Hans Gildemeister of Chile 7-8, 6-4 to reach the finals of the \$20,000 Argentine Open Tennis Championship.

Jaime Fillol of Chile beat Victor Results of the Section of Chile Beat

Victor Pecci of Paraguay 4-6, 61, 6-4 and also gained Monday's

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old from Rolling Hills, Calif., adder two more tennis titles to her collection, winning the singles and doubles finals in the National Girls 16-years-and-under division indeer championships.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Evonne Goulagong of Australia defeated countrywomen Wendy Turnbuil G-4, B-i in the rain delayed finals of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

TOKYO — Ken Rosewall of

Australia scured a 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Hie Nastase of Romania in the finals of a \$125,000 international tennis tournament.

Billie Jean King outlasted Czechosłovakian expatriate Martina Navratilnya 7-5, 5-7, 6-1 to capture the women's title

OVIEDO, Spain - Eddie Dibbs of Miami recorded a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Raul Ramirez of Spain in the finals of a \$100,000 Grand Prix tennis touragment

TAIPEL — Top-seeded Tim Gullikson turned back Ismail El Shafel of Egypt 6-7; 7-ff, 6-4 and won the \$50,000 Talpei Summit Open Teamis Charmilanship.

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AUTO RACING
PHOENIX — Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C.,
beat teammate Neil Bonnett by 26 seconds to win the Winston West 250 auto race at Phoenix International Raceway. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —

DATTUNA ISBACH, Fia.— Hurley Haywood guided his Pursche 934 to a two-lap victory over a BMW driven Kemper Miller in the Camel GT 250, which was delayed when several accidents forced track officials to stop the race and clear the

to stop the race and clear the track of debris.

FOOTBALL,

MONTREAL — Quarterback Sonny Wade fired three touchdown passes in a stretch of 3½ nituates of the second half as the Montreel Aloueties broke open the 1977 Grey Cup Game en route to a 41-6 victory ever the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League playoff final:

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HOUSTON — British Olympian Nick Rose fought off a late challenge by Craig Virgin and won the 1977 Men's National AAU Cross Country, cham-

pionship.
The Colorado Track Club, which placed four runners among the top 25, won the team title with a cumulative 158:04 clocking. The Knoxville Track Club was second with a time of

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Jan Merrill of New London. Conn., captured the 13th annual National AAU Senior Women's Addisonal ANO Sentor Women's 3-mile cross country run for the second year in a row at Cul State Sun Bernardina. SKIING CHANS-MONTANA, Swit-

zerland - Franz Klammer of Austria edged Erik Haker of Norway by 15 one-hundredths of a second and countrywoman Anne-Marie Muser Proeil breezed to an easy victory in the opening world series of downhill

GENERAL
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Preston Humphries of Snelby, N.C., was killed when a Chevy II he was driving collided with two other cars in a 15-car pileup during the Turkey 100 stock car race at Metrolina Speedway! He

ROME - Robert Elmore, a former Wichita Stute baskethall player, was found dend in his apartment, appearently a vic-tim of drug abuse. He was 23,

NMU Beaten In Playoffs

FARGO, N.D. (AP) --Northern Michigan Coach Gil Krueger angrily denounced the site of a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 11 playoff game Saturday, where his Wildcats lost a quarterfinals game, 20-6, on a snowy, blustery

Top-ranked North Dakota Top-ranked North Daketa Stale advanced to the semifinals next Saturday at Jacksonville, 'Ala, Stale, which defeated Northern Arizma, in another playoffs' game Saturday at Fugstaff, Ariz. Temperature at game time was 7 degrees with a 14 mile per

hour wind. Snow started falling in the second half on the ar-

in the second dan on the ar-tificial turf.
"We've played here three times (in playoffs games) in alrecious weather." Krueger

said.
"They don't play bowl games up here. Why don't they have these games down south?"

"We made the playoffs," Krueger said of his tenth-ranked leam, "What a great

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the country here, and they get a crowd of only 2,200."

teams could have won. It was just the breaks of the game." The Wildcats lost the ball four

times on eight furniles and had one pass intercepted. Three of the lurnovers led to Bison

North Dakota State lost the ball once on a pass interception and didn't fumble.

"If we made them earn a touchdown, they couldn't get touchdown, they comem i get-one," Krueger, continued. "They must be an outstanding defensive ball club," he said.

Second-year Bison Coach Jim Wacker said, "Our one pass interception led to their only touchdown. If was a great defensive lob. Our goal line stand won it."

Northen Michigan was

Sparians 10-2 Saturday behind two goals by Terry Fairholm.

Notre Dame got five goals in the

second period, including three

second period, including three in the first three minutes to hand State its sixth defeat.
Surging Wisconsin completed a sweep over Minnesuta, beating the Guphers 5-3 Saturday. The Badgers, 8-2, nutched their sixth straight win while Minnesota, which has lost four in a row dropped to 5-5.

games back with a 6-3 victory over Colorado College. A third-period power play goal by Tim Manning broke a 3-3 deadlock.

stopped three times deep in Bison territory.
"Our execution was good, and
we didn't have a bad pitch
under those (poor weather)
conditions."

Wacker said his team had

practiced three times during the week in sub-zero weather,

Bison defensive coordinator Tom Miller, with tears in his eyes, approached Wacker and said: "Hard work pays off,"

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Rushing-North Dakala, Boudry 22-90, No Mich., Finrinji 12-36, Passing-No-Mich., Mortucci 16-99-243, Receiving-No. Mich., Fowler 4 BS Wind 480.

Ben Kawa added an unassisted goal with less than four minutes left and Bill Mauer iced the game for the Welverines with an empty-net goal late in the game.

North Dakota crupled for four

goals in the first period and then hang on to edge Michigan Tech 54 and gain a split in their series.
Junior Bill Himmelright had

two assists for North Dakota to break the Sinux carver seoring mark for defensemen. He has 65 points, one more than Terry Abram lotated from 1986-1989.

Tech, 5-5, is tied with Minnesota and Colorado, North Dakota is 4-8

Conference play this weekend sends Wisconsin to Michigan for a pair of key games. Denver hosts North Dakota, Uniorado College travels to Minnesota. Michigan Tech hosts Notre Dame and Michigan State visits

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From ASSOCIATED PRESS Red-hot Denver won two overline games to extend its

Winning Streak to nine games

and Noire Dame exploded for 10

goals Saturday to complete a lwn-game sweep for its first victories of the season in the

Western Collegiate Hockey As-

Denver, 9-1, whipped Jinnesota-Duluth 4-3 and 5-4 as

Alex Belcourt scored one win-ning goal and set up the other.

PORT HURON — Lake dichlgan College finished third o the Bluewater Chissic

basketball tournament over the

The Indians were beaten by defending state champion Henry Ford Community College

75-73 Friday night and then

blasted St. Clair Community College 109-77. Henry Ford held a 40-35 half-

time lead and then held off LMC

in the second half to bond the

Indians their first loss of the

season. Freddie Walker tossed in 28

points and Greg Cole added 14

The Indians brake open a close game in the second half in beating St. Clair. Leading just 44-40 at halftime, LMC scored

the first 16 points of the second half for a commanding 60-10

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sociation last weekend.

Denver Red Hot; ND Sweeps MSU UMD fied the score 4-4 Saturday, on a goal by Dan Lempe after pulling its goalie, but Belcourt,

> was tipped in at 6:22 of the overtime by Mark Falcone. The pair of wins kept the Pioneers one game ahead of Wisconsin, while Duluth, 1-9, slipped into last place behind Notre Dame.

Friday, fired a slap shot which

the game-winner

lotre Dame. The Irish swept two from Michigan State, bombing the

Cole tossed in 24 points and Walker and Ricky Ivy each chipped in 21.

we've played all year," said Harvey, whose team is now 4-1. "We ran the ball and rebounded

well. We executed real well and

We're getting better. We were aggressive on delense, too."

didn't make a lot of mistakes

'It was the best basketball

LMC Cagers Third In Tourney Walker, who fallied 49 points

in the two games, was named to the all-tournament team.

Michigan 7-3, remained two

In a row, dropped to 5-5.

Walker is now averaging 22,4 points per game in the five Indian contests. LMC is home this weekend, hosting St. Clair at 8 p.m. Friday and Monroe Community College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

K-Wings Lose To Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo centerman Jim McCabe blasted in four goals to lead the Goaldiggers to an 8-5 victory over the Kalamazoo Wings Son-day in International Bockety League action. Kalamazou's arrival was

delayed by funi weather ing the game to start 1½ hours

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Customers Make Own Change

Honesty Is Cafe's Main Fare

By MART TARDANI TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — It looks like any family-type restuurant you'll find in a thousand American committes the size of Traverse City

has the familiar long

counter, booths in the middle aisle and alongside a wall the length of the dining area.

But this one is different. It isn't the food. Nor is it the

What makes Stacey's Res-



Write Lyrics For Winkler Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alan and Marilyn Bergman have written the lyrics for the title song of "The One and Only," starring Henry Whakler. The music was composed by Pat Williams and the song was sone by Roger (Food). was sning by Kacey Cisyk.

Green Will Write Screenplay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walon Green has been signed by Loriman Productions to write the screeuplay for "Elizabeth," from the novel by Jessica Hamilton of a teen-age girl with supernatural powers... Singer-composer Paul Sinon will be last of his own special on NBC on Thursday, Dec. 8... Cosure Dannyn joins the cast of "National Lampoon's Animal House" ... Peter O'Toole, David Heinmings and Donald Pleasence star in "Power Play," which has completed production in Germany and Canada

Dad Tries To Make It Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Edward Asner plays a dying businesman who calls his family logether for a final Christmas in ABC's "The Gathering," on Sunday, Dec. 4. It is an Eleventh-hour effort to bring together the huntly be neglected for his work. The drama also stars Maureen Stapleton, Lawrence Pressman, Rebecca Building and Guil Strickland.

It'll Be Disc Jockey's Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Tim Meintire plays Alan Freed, the late rocs a rou disc jockey, in "American Hot Wax." Laraine Newman from "Saturday Night Livo" makes her film debut as a song writer. Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry and Screamin' Jue Hawkins also appear. The film, now in production, dramatizes one week in the life of Freed when he was the No. 1 disc jockey in the 1850s.

Jeff Goldblum Will Co-Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joff Goldblum will co-star in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" with Donald Sutherland and Leonard Nimoy... Producer David Gerber has acquired the novel "One of the Raymonds" for a three-part movie on CBS. Jim Burns and Jack Miller will write the screenplay from Jean Rikhoff's book... Demis Dugan, Robert Culp. Larry Hagman. Ji Tu Cumbuka, Richard Narita and Hampton Pancher star in the CBS innois "The Last of the Good Guys." A policeman dies me week short of retirement and a his haddies proceed in hour to company the removement of the distributions for the day. his buddles concect a plan to convince his superiors he is still alive so his widow can collect his pension.

Women's Western Slated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Wild and Woolly," a Western about four women who break out of Yama Prison, will be made for ABC by Aaron Spelling Productions. The two-hour film follows the women as their adventures lead them to prevent the assassination of President Theodore Roosevelt. No cast has been set for the film, which goes into production next mouth in Arizona and Southern Collegenia.

Comics Star In 'Foul Play'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dudley Moore and Rachel Roberts join Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase in "Faul Play"... Marc McClure will play the heatldered boyfriend of a Beatle-anad girl in "I Want To Hold Your Hand"... An international cast is being assembled in France for "The Thief of Bagdad"...George Segal and Jacqueline Disset star in "Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe," now in production in Europe.

tairant unusual is that it may be the only establishment in the nation without a eashier. The customer makes his or her own

Customers are simply given a dinner check or told by a waitress how much the bill is. Then

it's up to him to walk up to the eash register and do as they tell hlm

Ring up the amount, and hit the yellow key," Julia Stathakis advises the customer as she pours coffee.

The till swings open and in it



FIGHTING BLIGHT: Audrey and Hiram Wells stand outside their home on graceful tree-lined street in Garfield Park neighborhood on Chicago's west side. The couple took part in community project to clean up vacant lots and rehabilitate decaying homes in their neighborhood, which had been shattered by years of panic peddling, redlining, rioting and official neglect.

are \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills neatly stacked under another in

separate compartments.

The customer places his bill in the register, takes whatever change is due and pushes the

And all this without any sus-picious cashier watching your every move.
"We do it all the time," said

Mrs. Stathakis, who with her-husband, Charles, owns the popular restaurant. "Why mild anybody want to steal from me?

In a big city, she ack-nuwedged, she would go bankrupt in about five minutes. "I think in the big city they cheat each other because they don't trust each other," she

said.
"We let our customers make their own change because if you trust people they won't cheat on you. The only ones people steal from are the people they don't

She said she has learned from he experiment that people asically are honest.

"We've been doing this for most of the 20 years we've been host in the 20 years we've been here. Once a man discovered he had shortchanged me out of a dollar. He sent me a check and apologized. And I have the tetter at home to prove it," she said. "A banker who does business

in the block came in one day and handed me a \$5 bill. He said it had to be mine because it was all he had when he reported to work. He had eaten here and said he must have forgutten to put it in the register."

TRUSTS PEOPLE: Mrs. Julia Stathakis, who along with her husband owns Stacey's Restaurant in Traverse City, Mich., takes time out to pour cup of coffee. It may be only restaurant in nation without a cashier - customers pay and make their own change. (AP Laserphoto)

'Adopted Parents'

OARLAND, Calif. (AP) — The "adopted parents" of an East Oakland high school are effering free record albums as an incentive to lure students who read at the fourth grade

aging inner-city school, has been adopted by the Clorux Co. under the school district's "Adopt-a-School" program, The corporation will be donating \$13,500 in books and (caching aids to the school this year.

grade level, school officials

said specific figures were not available but she added that the payoffs were getting more students to attend on a regular

basis.

In addition, Clorox is giving the school librarian \$200 a month to buy new books and employes have been contribut-

Help School

Superintendent Rath Love

level to remedial classes.

Castlemont High School, an

The incentives the firm is of-fering — record albums, pocket calculators and encyclopedias are beginning to foster improved attendence at reading classes for 75 sophomores who read at or below the fourt)

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The deadline for applications is Wednesday, December 7, 1977 at 5:00 p.m. NO late applications nor exceptions will be accepted.

Canal Issue Shadowing Presidential Hopeful Baker

AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)
Wherever Howard Baker's
presidential ambitions lead him, the Panama Canal issue is sure to follow

minurity leader of the ''the Temiessee Republican is under intense pressure from opponents of the canal treaty to come out against it. But he insists on remaining

'HUNTED LADY'

AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For
three years, Donna Milis was in
a soap opera, "Love is a Many
Splendored Thing." As Mrs.

Laura Elliett, she says, she suf-

fered a lot, as is the custom in supp operadom.

Her husband dallied with an

older woman. She got pregnant, but lost the baby. She ran off with a merchant seaman. She lost her memory. She stole her

sister's baby. She also had a bad

car accident

Ex-Soap Opera Star

Resumes Suffering

neutral until the Senate debate on ratification begins, probably in February.

'I simply am not going to be pushed off that rock Baker, who argues that as minority leader he must not align himself this early with either side on an issue that 'divides his party.

Baker is a special target of treaty apponents, but he is not the only Republican with White

In a two-hour NBC movie, "The Hunted Lady." The show, which

she hopes will become a series.

was produced by Quinn Martin.
Martin is the chap who in 1963
began "The Fugitive," in which
David Janssen played a doctor
on the lam, Tonight's effort

may seem just warmed-over

lam, but Miss Mills says there

are differences.

Her Ingilive character is not just running from the law (she was framed by the mob after

House ambitions who is uncomfortable with the volatile Panama issue

One of the questions asked most frequently at a recent meeting of Southern Republicans, who are overwhelnungly opposed to ratification of

woman alone on the road, trying

to get jobs and coping with tiving alone."

In the show's grand finale, she added, she'll still be on the

run, which would set the stage

the canal treaty, was whether any Republican who supports the pact could win the GOP presidential nomination in 1880. Four presidential hopefuls

Orlando, Fla., and only Ronald

Four presidential hopefuls appeared at the Southern Conference in Republican

Reagan took an unequivocal stand in opposition to ratification of the treaty that would turn centrol of the canal over to

Buker had some uncomfortable moments when delegates pressed him to abandon his

as a killer."
Miss Mills, soft-spoken and

pleasant in manner, has logged 20 credits in as many TV movies

Super Bowl thriller for ABC.

"The Good Life" expired ct, she just finished one, :

neutrality. And neither Ser. Bob Dale of Kansas nor former Gov. Juhn B. Connally of Texas ap-peared anxious to be pressed for their views on the canal. As a sunator, Dole shares Buker's problem of being forced to yot for a propriate at the

to vote for or against ratifica tion. He has dealt with it by calling for a number of changes in the treaty as submitted to the Senate, a strategy that might enable him to vote for a treaty that seems to offer Panama far less than what U.S. negotiators were willing to give.

Connally now lanks like the

candidate who would inherit the candidate who would inherit the strong Reagan support throughout the South if the former California governor decided against another presidential campagn.

But when asked about the canal, Connally is far softer han Reagan.

"I don't think I have all the information I used to make a

information I need to make a determination," said the Texan who then added that "my ins-linct is to be against ratifica-

Connally has advocated drag ping the issue in the laps of the voters by holding a national referendum on ratification in 1978. At the same time, he in-"I don't want to make a

Talking to delegates at the

Conference and watching their reactions to various speakers.

two points come across clearly: they still love Reagan and they strongly oppose the conal treaty. But although the ideological fervor of Southern Republicans has a special intensity, some among them retain a louch of

locking themselves into a posi-tion that could lead to disaster Charles Pickering, the Mississippi Republican chairman, sees the canal as a "very strong" Issue in 1980.

political pragmatism. They want to win and they dislike

strong" Issue in 1880.
"It's going to be one of the issues involved in the selection of the Republican numinee in 1980," said Pickering, but he stopped short of saying that no supporter of the treaty could

win Southern support.
"The overwhelming majority
of the people of Alabama are against ratilication.' William D. Harris, the Alabama

GOP chairman.

But when asked if the issue might be decisive at the 1980 GOP convention, Harris said, "I

don't know." Baker and Bill Brock, the former Tennessee senator who now is Republican national chairman, made it clear they aren't certain the canal will remain an emotional issue in

Baker appears convinced that arms negoliations with the Soviet Union are likely to be a more significant issue in the next presidential campuign and he took nains in Orlando to express his disagreement with some of the U.S. proposals at the current talks in Geneva.

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Ethiopians Lose Again

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — More reverses are reported for Soviet-backed Ethiopian forces in the Ogaden war. Somali rebots breached the walls of the key city of Harar and have trapped a large government force 23 miles to the east, rebel sources say Diplomatic sources said the Western Somali Liberation Front secured hills overlooking Harar on three sides, and a force of 800 to 1,000 guerrillas broke through the city's ancient walls to battle government troops in the streets. One guerrilla source said the rebels gained control of Harar, one of the last two Ethiopian strongholds in the Ogađen, but another source said the rebels held

get typed as a connedy actress.
"But then," she grinned, "I started doing a lot of 'victim' roles for some reason." She had reference to TV movies involvshe investigated a politician the mob secretly owned). She also is being chased by a mob hit for a series if NBC says keep It was at this point, smiled Miss Mills, an attractive, blonde-haired, blue-eyed native running.
If such happens, it wouldn't BUYING man, whose marching orders are: "Find her, silence her." be her first prime time series. A few years ago, after playing Clint Eastwood's old fiame in "Play Misty For Me," she cu-started in a short-lived comedy, "The Good Life." of Chicago, "I had to leave. I couldn't take it any more." But tonight she resumes her suffering a damsel, her, in dire dis-But the big difference, she says, is an abvious one, "the difference between a man run-After this, she said, "I started LEASING CHEVROLET ERDEM being more selective and went This time, it is as a Los Anning and a woman running, a for a wide variety of roles, even R'S Value Days WHAT'S SO SPECIAL AT IGA?

BAKER WON'T BUDGE FROM NEUTRALITY

"It was fun while it lasted, but

after that I got offered every comedy pilot in the world," she said. "But I turned them all

down because I dldn't want to



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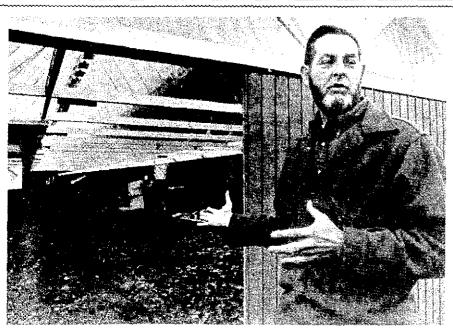
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REED MAES of Ann Arbor, Mich., shows off the the year around, (AP Laserphoto) greenhouse in which he expects to "grow his own

RAISED BY 'SOLAR HEATING'

His Lettuce Tastes Better

AXN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — "I had lettuce in the middle of winter his! year," recalls Reed Maes, folding his arms together to brace against the morning chill, "Real good lettuce," he ad-

of near egainst nor morangement. The agond retailed the proposition of the following the first good feeting. The difference between the lettuce Maes had and the lettuce the rest of us are is that he grew his uwn, right from the ground, during Michigan's worst winter of the century. His secret isn't a miracle strain of lettuce. It's the world's uldest furnace. By trapping heat from the sun, Maes is capable of producing magnitudes and the sun, which describes the producing magnitudes. greenhouse produce that he says doesn't taste like greenhouse

produce, Solar heating, it's called.

Maes' greenhouse is a 200-by-30-foot structure on his 12-acre farm. The difference between his greenhouse and must others is apparent only from the inside. Hanging from a line of rafters is a series of insulated polyurethane punels which trap solar heat

hitting the south side of the structure. During the day, the panels are cranked up (via a pulley system) to flood direct sunlight on the plants. At night, the panels are lowered to retain

Sides of the greenhouse dip four feet underground for insula-tion. In addition, Maes has rigged a heating system in which daytime heat is transferred to buried rocks which during the night pravide extra heat. He also plans to install 40 to 30 burrels of water which will capture daylight warmth for nightfine release. "People don't betieve you can do it when you tell them." he said. "But they believe it after they've seen it."

More green and they have a mare they expect they be seen it.

Maes greenhouse could produce enough vegetables to feed 30 people for a year, and the same design can be sized downward for backgard use, be said. As Mues has built on what nature has offer, he also can fall victim when nature is stingy with its sunshine. When the skies over Michigan are cloud laden, he said, "solar energy doesn't have a chance,

State Legislative Session Has Only 3 Weeks Left

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP)

Only three weeks remain state lawtoakers to write their record of success — or failure — for the first year of the 1977-78

legislative session.
And already legislative leaders have resigned themselves to purting off much of the major work until next year. The problem with that is that

1978 is an election year - for everybody. The governor's office, state House and Senate, a U.S. Senate seat, congressional seats and the offices of attorney general and secretary of state

general and secretary of state all are up for grabs. That means state legislators will be impatient to get out in the campaign trail. Gov. William Milliken will be turning more of his attention to politics instead of government if he

seeks re-election.

Not only will there be less time to thrash out crucial is-sues, but politically touchy ones may be shunned until election day is past, That could be fatal for items which have not yet

gotten a push.

Among the topics which got high priority from Milliken, majority Democrats, or both but which have seen little action - are wetlands protection, land use, new sentencing procedures, welfare reor-ganization, school Immucing ganages and workers' compen-sation revisions. And backers can hardly hope to win passage of such complicated and bot is-

one house or the other, but have seen little discussion in the second chamber. The Senate, for example, has House-approved legislation to crack down on pornography, restrict ball for career criminals, revise the health code, impose tougher heroin penalties and provide added protection for car buyers.

The House, meanwhile, has a Senate-passed bill to establish a chemical control commission aimed at curbing pollution.

So far this year, the main legislative accomplishments have been enacting a budget stabilization fund, outlawing redlining, lowering PBB tolerance limits and repealing the ban on teaching birth con-trol in schools. Lawmakers blocked a rollback in the income has and rejected lower penalties for marijuana abuses. A House-Senate conference committee is expected to reach

some compromise soon on a bill revising the state's business tax. And a tentative agreement with special interest groups has cleared the way for preliminary work on a transportation

package.

The House returns tonight to begin debate on a \$47.5 million plan to provide relief from skyrocketing winter utility bills for the poor and senior citizens. The Democratic-sponsored plan is expected to come under sharp fire from Republicans, who have their own plan.

cancuses of the Legislature to

the public The Senate comes back Tues-day. It faces debate on a bill providing money for a study on health, a measure to make sure pension benefits keep flowing for retired school employes and a bill authorizing tax breaks for

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1977. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait which now bears his date:

In 1821, Panama declared itself independent of Spain and joined the Republic of Colom-

In 1843, Britain and France recognized the independence of

In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut Grove nightclub in

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston churchill met at Tehran, Iran to map World War If strategy. In 1963, President Lyndon

Johnson announced that Cape Canaveral, Fig. would be renamed Cape Kennedy in honor of the late President John

In 1969, West Germany's ne government under Chancellor Willy Brandt took its first major foreign policy step by signing the nuclear non-proliferation

Ten years ago: The United Nations General Assembly refused for the 18th time to seat

refused for the 18th time to seat Cummunist China.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon begant to put logether a new cabinet, picking Elliot Richardson as Secretary of Defense and Caspar Weinberger as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

One: year ago: Actress.

Concation and Welfare.

One 'year ago: Actress
Resalind Russell died in Los
Angeles at the age of 63.

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THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY





PAT BAILEY LEARNS her way around the grounds of Believille, Mich., High School with the help of her orientation and mobility instructor, George Lees. (AP

SEMINOLE, Flu. (AP) — "He was almost in tears when he said he could see me standing in front of him," said a doctor who restored the

Seeing Is 'Like Being Reborn'

She Chose Between Blindness, Death

By BILL DALTON
BELLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) —
Packs of eigerates are making
the rounds while several
students sneak a smoke, relaxing oulside during a break from classroom clouds of chalk dust... Pat Bailey carefully makes

her way down the Belleville High School stairs and taps her past the students without a

ance. Miss Bailey is too busy learning to find her way around school to notice, for she is utind. But she hasn't always been. A few months ago, she was just like any of the mostly carefree teenagers here, an honor roll student and active in church

Becoming blind was a painful yet courageous choice for the 15-year-old sophomore choice between being sightless

and death.

Miss Balley experienced sudhen, severe, unexplained beadaches in March, Tests disclosed what physicians and family both feared — a hrain tumor. And it was lodged in the area responsible for vision.

When Miss Bailey came out of the delicate surgery after removal of the tumor in May, she entered a world of darkness The headaches were gone, and

the chemotherapy treatments she had undergone apparently

were working. Several side effects empped

Menichetti, a trophy-winning marksman, was hunting with friends from his hometown of Orvieto near Rome two years ago when the ac-

cldent necurred. A friend's shotgun sprayed luckshot into both his eyes. In the four-hour surgical procedure, Stewart up from medication and disrup-tion of the thyroid gland, as well as losing her sense of smell. Small things really, considering

some thought she might never return to school at all.

Miss Balley, however, has been beating the odds. And beating blindness.

beating blindness.

But it is a duly struggle. This was her first try at "outside mobility" training since she returned to school in September.

It was a tiring 90 minutes spent linding her way up and down a 25-yard stretch of sidewalk, memorizing its twists and turns detecting septembers. and turns, dodging scurrying students, listening for familiar sounds that might be remembered later to relocate a door or uvoid a car.

At the end of the weekly session she sils down in a neur

state of exhaustion. But she still can manage a small smile, even during those slightly startling moments when her cane rustled an unexpected pile of leaves

for her. Now, Miss Balley is the only blind person at Belleville Bligh among some 1,700 seeing students crowding halls between classes.

Belleville, Mich., Sophomore Getting Used To Sightlessness

near the curb.
"It's nice to be back," she said, something she fought for from the beginning. To do so. she had to overcome an initial suggestion by school officials that she remain in the familiar setting of her old junior high school this year to adjust.

But because of her deter-mination, officials went to bat

She's in the middle of the crowd, swinging her cone back and forth, moving almost as fast as they do, making her way to a half schedule of classes, including home economics, typing and college preparatory English.
Still, the first few weeks were

shaky, she acknowledges. Clinging to someone's arm, Miss Bailey apprehensively would make her way to classes, dedging locker and room doors opening out into the hall.

There were moments of not being sure coming back was such a good idea.

Suddenly becoming blind is naturally traumatic, according to Gail Hull, the school district's consultant for the visually im-

Miss Builey wasn't the only one with some adjustments to

make. Students with normal sight reacted uneasily at first to a blind person in their mids. A hush would follow Miss Bailey's tapping cane as she made her way down the halls. But no

Some small classroom adjustments have been made so Miss Bailey can take her tests orally or type the answers. Her schoolbooks have been translat-ed to Braille and tapes. But other than that, she's treated just like any other student in her studies, according to school officials,

After she learned how to get around inside the school, Miss Bailey was instructed on how to do the same outside with the help of George Lees from the Greater Detroit Society for the

"Working with Pat has been a nice change for me," he said. "I usually only work with senior cltizens, people in their 70s and 80s," he said.

Blindness has meant some things have changed for Miss Bailey. She still teaches Sunday school at the First Missionary Baptist Church of Belleville. But she can't be secretary of an organization there anymore. And she still types just as well as she used to when she had her

"It was tough at first," she said. "But I found I could do lots of things easily. The best part is being back with my friends. meeting new people.

meeting new people.
"It's exciting to be in high school. I really wanted to go back. It was my decision, and I'm glad I did."

Surprise Attack Talks Urged

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - A movement is on in Western Europe and the United States to get the Societs and the Western ullus talking again about prevention of a surprise attack in Western Farmpe. Chancellor Helmat Schmidt of West Germany and two Democrats in the U.S. Congress, Sen. Sam Naum of Georgia and Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, are pressing the point. Megotiations have been going on in Vienna since 1973 on what the United States and its allies call "mutual and balanced" reduction of

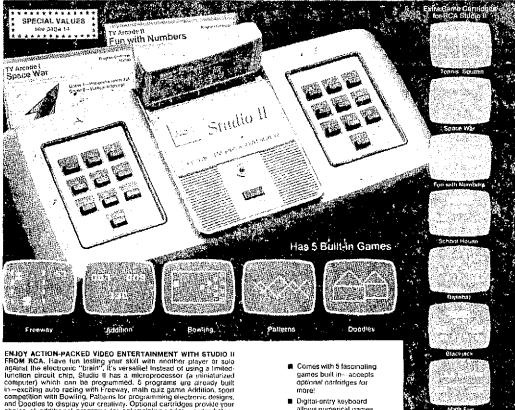
Arrest Ends Long Search

EINCOLN PARK, Mich. (AP) — An 18-month search for a De-troit man named in a 12-count felony warrant charging him with kidnapping, armed robbery and sexual assault has ended with the man's arrest in Savannah, Ga. Lincoln Park police Det. Robert Hyger said James Lee Anderson, 28, was arrested Friday under a federal flagitive warrant. The charges against Anderson stem from incidents involving two couples in Taylor and one in Lincoln Park. Both occurred in May 1976, Heyer said a Lincoln Park policeman

is being sent to Georgia to return Anderson to Michigan

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Dancing Proves Good Bedrock For Stardom

Q: I just saw that show, "A horus Line," on a visit to New York, and can't imagine a more difficult and depressing way to make a living than being one of those dancers. Have any suc-

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

cessful people actually ever come out of such a weird background? — P.W., Scattle. A: How about Lucitle Ball, Ginger Rogers, Carol Hancy,

Andrey Henburn, Paulette Goddard, Shirley MacLaine, Gwen Verdon, Joan Crawfurd, Bar-bara Stanwyek, Van Johnson, Stanley Donen (the director) and, of all people, Jimmy Cag-ney. In fact, sometimes it seems about the only star who didn't come frum the chorus line ranks

MR. TWEEDY

his father left off. Karim, who has been matried for eight years to British socialite Sally Puole, has been linked with two

vas Bela Lugosi. 'LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON:

The gassip in Paris these days is that the sun of that great ladies' man, the late Aly Khan, seems to have taken up where

gorgeous women. Q: I heard that "A Bridge Teo was producer Joe Levine's swan song. He wanted to do one last giant extravaganza and then quit. True? — J.H., Pater-

son, N.J. A: Totally false. The feisty A: Totally false. The feisty 72-year-old producer is just getting ready to film his 494 feature — the scars thriller, "Magic," from the William Goldman best-seller. Levine has six more projects he wants to finish by his 75th birthday and that will mean 500 pictures in 40 years in the meaning business. No country the movie business. No swan songs for Jdm.

Q: Some reviewers are so far out when they write up a movie, I don't think they stay awake. Do critics really pay attention?

"ACTUALLY, YOUR TROUSERS DO SORT OF

RESEMBLE THE TREAD OF A TIRE.

by Ned Riddle

T.L., Albany, N.Y

"Lipstick," was not a critical Enjacter, was not a critical success for her, she's been concentrating on fulfilling her million-dollar modeling contract with the Faberge perfune and easmeties people. But "Pabe" hasn't ruled out films A: Most reviewers catch their films in the confort of a private screening room, and some of the less serious ones do find the at-nosphere conducive to nodding off, Usually, they rely on spoon-fed publicity bandouts for their entirely. In fact, she's going to play the lead in "Department Store," a movie to be shot in a Gunbels store in Philadelphia. fed publicity handouts for their vital information. At a recent screening of "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," a certain reviewer waved a synopsis at a Paramount executive after the Since Margaux's marriage to hamburger heir Errol Welson went sour, she's apparently in the mood for some new movie immount executive after the film had ended, and asked excitedly, "Which one played Mr. Godbar?"

CAGNEY: In the chorus line, too

O: Is Margaux Hemingway still being groomed to become a big movie star? — W.O., Ains-terdam, N.Y. A: Since Morgaux's first film,

1977 award for Compulsive Shopper of the Year nught to go to Adnan Khashoggi, the multimillionaire arms dealers. This KARIM: Like father, like son . . .

year, among other things, he brought actor Bill Hulden's Safari Club, a luxurious ideaway in Kenya. But that nüllion-dollar purchase was topped by the most recent

plaything he picked up — the French luxury liner S.S. France, Khashoggi picked un this little yacht, which has been in drydock since 1974, for a mere \$14 million. The fantas-tically rich Saudi Arabian ontbid both the Russians and the Chinese to acquire the 66,348-ton liner. We hear he plans to take a thousand friends cruising in the Mediterranean next spring.

Q: What has happened to that movie Mae West is duing? —



LEVINE: On to number 500

vintage West since Mae wrote it as well as starred in it. When the film does open, however, Mae plans to show up at premiere ceremonies and an-numer that all proceeds are wind to dearth. going to charity.

questions from readers. Sloan cannot provide individual Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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A: Mae's latest movie, "Sex-tette," is finished but lacks a

distributor. So you may have to wait awhile to see Mae, along with the usual complement of husky males. But it should be

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BARGAIN HUNTER: The



pewier, looter... The principal cause of death for males aged 15 to 41 is automobile accidents... Graphology Note: The small letter "i" which is dotted with a circle rather than the conventional small dot indicates an artistic flare... Those Laws; In Nilwood, HL, it's illegal for a woman to appear on the streets without a petticoat.

RAR-SNOOPING at Benthana West, NYC: Substitute sake for the vermouth in a martini for an exotic surprise... Rahert Orben writes: "The Concorde recently landed in New York. It can prove that it did. When it got back to France, the hubeaps were missing!"... Overheard at to make a living!"... Anyone remember these old-time cigarette brands: Zira (10 for a nickel), American Beauties (20 for a nickel) Murads, Muriels, Turkish Trophies and Ramleh (which later was reversed to Unemployed

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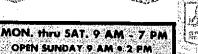
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November Bad News For Lakes Shipping

By GEORGE VARGO

November on the lakes is the worst month of the year for ships and the crew. March goes out like a lion, and November comes in with nurricane forces Ships go down, strand and are wrecked by the November storms. Men battle for their lives as gales batter the shore

In the early days of shipping on the Great Lakes before lifestations were tablished, very little could be done to aid a ship that was disabled, foundering, or strand-ed und in danger of breaking up. Sometimes another ship could

get to the side of the distressed vessel and remove the crew or get near enough to pass a line aboard and tow the ship to safer waters. If, however, a ship ran into trouble during a violent storm there was little onlookers could do but stand helplessly on the beach while the ship broke up and then watch for any survivors who might be washed

It is hard to believe when me

sees the equipment at a Coast Guard station today that at one time the men pulled the beach carts by means of ropes over their simulders to many of the wrecks, as horses were not al-ways available. Instead of power boats such as are used now to reach a disaster quickly. the men rowed for long hours. The service has proved that down through the years they were as their motto says "Semper Paratus" — 'Always Ready, 'Whenever life is in anger the Coast Guard is doing

Hard aground and ice-covered was the Myosotis off Silver Beach in November of 1887. Apparently waves washed over her aground. Built in 1874, the 317-ton vessel was wrecked but without loss of life.

That was a rough year and

AnotherVargo

Another true account of the ships and men in the heyday of shipping on the Great Lakes is written by George Vargo, 1469 Jennings Ave., Benton Har-hur. Vargo, a retired suitor, is an arrateur his-torian of thuse days.

Beers Directory lists 204 lives

during the year, Beers reported.
There were 100 boats built, including 55 steamers, 14 tugs, nine steam yachts, twn steam pitedrivers and 20 schooners

Lumber was king in those days and as fast as vessels came off the ways they went into

Wrecks were numerous as Captains drove their ships pellmell during the boom. Timbers, shingles, fence posts, wire and every kind of material went to

ones as well have been vulnera-

Skiling light from Milwaukee



EDITOR'S

lest and \$2.5 million in property loss. There were 73 vessels destroyed, aggregating 20,687 registered tons and including 16 steamers, 43 schooners, six low burges and eight tug boats for a of \$792 000 in bulls and \$408,000 in cargoes. Yet this loss in boots represented less than buil of the new tonnage built

and schooner yachts. They were good years and had ones in those days. Work was plentiful and shippards were doing a thriving business in ports from Michigan City to the Straits. Sangatuck led-the ports in ship-building, and Grand Haven as well as St. Joseph and Benton Harbor turned out new ships

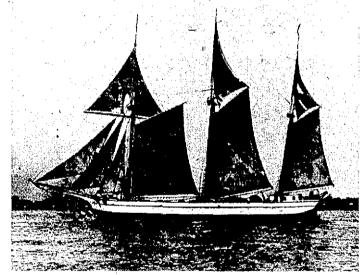
hauling lumber from all ports to Chicago. After the great Chicago fire, the city was get-ling thousands of feet of iumber.

rebuild the city, which turned out to be the second largest in the United States. Wages were small but the people were huppy. Of course flights and brawls developed among shipping interests ad land owners. Transportation was the water route because it was cheaper.

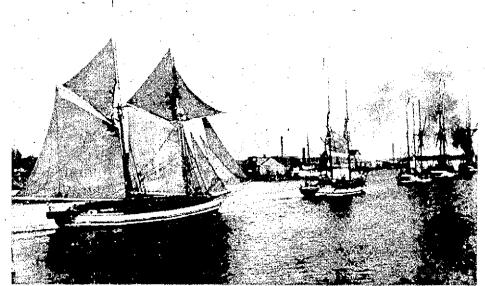
Bulk cargos were plentiful.
Ships still sail the lakes and numerous disasters still mar the scene. Not only wooden ships went down but the steel



Beach, St. Joseph, in a November storm in 1887. She looked like this after winter seas washed over her and froze her solid. Original photo is from Edith Hobbs, daughter of one-time mayor of Benton Harbor, Fred Hobbs, who also was owner



WHITE WINGS: The Hattie Hutt, one of many early lake vessels built at Saugatuck, was one of many "White Wings" that looked so pretty coasting along with the wind. Big blows, however, were hard on many of them, and if they weathered the storm they still came out with torn and tattered sails.



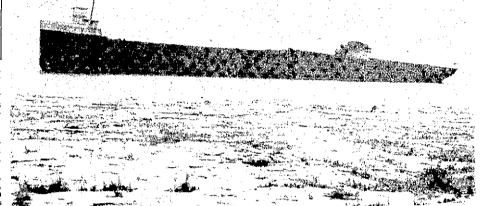
FIVE-SCHOONER TOW: Five sailing schooners are towed from harbor by steam tug in early days of navigation on Great Lakes. Their huge modern successors are still vulnerable to the fury of November

storms on the big lakes. Schooners were prominent in hauling lumber and other supplies used in rebuilding of Chicago after that city's great fire.



the beach at Ladington, the City of Flint was put there service. Crow and passengers stayed aboard during during the glant storm of Armistice Day in November ordeal, but men ashore rigged breeches bouy on shore of 1940. After storm abated, she was pumped out, in case of danger to their lives.,

AGROUND AT LUDINGTON: Scuttled and aground at towed off the beach and a short time later was back in



ON ROCKY SHOALS: Sailing light from Milwaukee to Escanaba, the Bartleme broke her back on rocky shoals at the edge of Cana Island in Lake Michigan

in one of those fall blows, the Barteline was enrolle to Es-canada for a cargo of tron are

for Cleveland. At a length of 352

feet, she was a well built steel ship talunched at Bay City in 1895. Slowly on her 13th trip she

nugged the west shore of Lake

Michigan that night when suddenly there was a heavy jar forward accompanied by a grinding noise. She fetched up on rocky shouls and the steamer

was fast aground on the southeast point of Cana Island.

Due to the inclement weather,

hampered by northeasterly winds and heavy fug, the wrecking tugs were unable to reach her for several days.

When they finally got out to her

which she rested had forced their way through the steel plates on her bottom. They eventually had to abandon the

job after bad weather and pannding sea broke her back

and damaged her beyond all

repair. In the spring different

salvage cripanies went out to the ship and started culting her up for serve. By the time fall came again there was little left

of a ship that had been valued at

towed behind a tug in those days

hauling lumber to the Windy City. Some lost steerage and lines were severed in November

gales, leaving them helpless

when separated from the tows.

Some landed on the beaches, others were lost with their en-tire crew. Still many made it

During the big blow of Nov

on the Great Lakes, the City of

way the Eliat drifted off before the sea and made the beach broadside. At orders from the

captain, she was scuttled there

to keep her from being nounded

on the bottom by incoming seas.

For several days, passengers

drank coffee, played cards, and

sang hymns, Some pasengers

even helped in the galley with the meals. It was a thrill for

most of them who never had

through the worst storms.

Two to four schooners were

they found that the boulders

such an adventure. When the storm abated, she was pumped out and pulled off the beach by a tug, and was sent to the shippard, for minor repairs and

After 52 years of profitable

saling for her owners, the schooner Pride was driven ashare during a storm and des-troyed in Washington Harbor, Washington Island, Wis., on Nov. 29, 1901. The Pride had made several stops at the various ports on the island picking up cargos of potatoes for the Chicago market. While tacking across the bay for a landing at the dock in Washing-ton Harbor she missed stays when coming around and drifted with the wind and sea onto the rockbound slore. Here she was destroyed by the same elements that had carried her safely to her way over thousands of miles of water, during gund and bad weather alike, since the day of her birth in Sandusky. Ohio, in 1849.

On November 13, 1900, the Pride had struck bottom while entering the harbor at St. Joseph. This stranding not only caused her to lose all headway that also damaged her rudder. Then being at the mercy of the seas and winds, she drifted onto the beach. The heavy seas rolling in soon filled her with the bottom. Seeing her plight, the vigilant life-saving crew them in the comfort of the sta-

After the sea had subsided, 11, 1940, when disaster and great loss of life struck shipping with the aid of the tag they have the sunken schooner to the dock and pumped her out. On the Flint, standing in for Ludington 17th, after placing most of the before a big sea and wind of hurricane force, struck the bot-lom just outside the harbor. salvaged eargo of lumber back aboard her, the life-saving crew wed her outside to the wind Having lost most of her headand sent her happily on her way

> Built in 1881 at Toledo, the David Dows was the only 5-master on the Great Lakes. The foremast was square-rigged and she was 275 feet long overall, 372 feet at the beam, and 18 feet deep. The hull was stranged with iron; she had deck beams but not decked. Her masts were lofty, 97 feet and booms 50 feet. She carried jibs and top sails.

In November, 1882, she sailed from Toledo to Buffalo in 18 hours, a distance of 254 miles. In 1883, she was cut down to a tow barge and renamed the Munchiba. In November of 1909, she became water-lugged and foundered off Whiting, Indiana, with a carga of cordward. For over a week she was ashure, and her cargo was bought by a local lumber yard. Two teams of

during a November gale. She faid there months and

salvagers had already stripped her when picture was

She had been in tow of the Steamer Aurora with the George W. Adams. The vessels were owned by a lumber dealer from Chicago,

horses and wagens hauled the

wood out of her. Her anchor lay on the beach for years after. She

disappeared in the gales of that

The Minnehalm was valued at \$75,000 at the time. She was the largest sailing ship on the Great Lakes when she came from the shipyard at Toledo. Her bones rest off the shore in Lake Michigan.

The schooner City of Green Bay went to pieces near South Haven in a terrible gale. Out of a crew of six men on the vessel only one survived. The captain was urning those list. The ship was bound for St. Joseph from Escanaba with a curgo of ore

when caught in the gale. She was 320 tons, and built in 1872. In the year 1873 she made a voyage from Chicago to a voyage from constant to Scotland ports, returning to Montreal with coal, thence to made a passage to Liverpool, and started for Cuba, but encountered a hurricane and put into a Spanish port disabled. After two years on the ocean the Green Bay returned to the lakes. Her bones lay near South Haven and can be seen when the water is low. Another ship, the Aurora, is nearby also.

The history of the Great Lakes is an interesting theme. It directly concerns many people—those who sailed the waters of the lakes, those interested in their tributary resources. Those who dwell in the populous cities, Few, indeed are the residents of America to whom there have not become benefits, direct or indirect, from the masterful influences radiating from their shores. It is difficult to fully appreciate the debt which



GEORGE VARGO

America nwes to her inland

seas.

Coal, ore, limestone as well as oil and other products are still being hauled by ships, just as it was a century ago. The inland seas have been buisterous at times and November has added nure disasters to its toll of shipping than any other month. The big ships now carry more Sleet, snow, fog and mountainous waves and winds of 75 to 80 miles and hour are common on the lakes in November.

Although modern equipment is in use, ships still disappear in storms. The powerful maturs which drive them are pretty weak when storms attain de tructive force. A 20,000-tonner can become helpless in seas which wash over pilot house and water sweeps into the fantail, the engine room and galley, wrecking everything in its path. Pols, pans, dishes and chairs thrown around

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Black Leaders

To Meet Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

— Three moderate black nationals leaders have agreed to meet with Prime Minister lan ment with rime Minister lander said could steer Rhodesia toward black rule. But Joshua Manno a leader of the black.

Nkimo, a leader of the black guerrillas fighting the white minority government, rejected Smith's promise of elections

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5:00-ABC/Local News Stock Reports
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TOMORROW

6:45-Sign-On Morning Show

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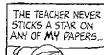


JUDGE PARKER















The MEA team will help the LEA organize appears for a contract settlement. Law ap-

neals will be made to the community and the board, sie said.
An LEA committee already

has authority to call for various types of job actions short of a

strike, the LEA president saidm

school district residents today, the LEA claims the school dis-

trict is in firm financial condi-tion but has continued to "drag its feet" in meeting needs of students, teachers and con-

The letter urges school dis-trict residents to contact heard members before the Thursday

Beaverton, who was killed Sa-

funlay when his car hit a deer.

then struck a bridge over the Tobacco River in Gladwin

Elaine Wilson, 28, of Milan,

mediation session.

LAWRENCE — Representa-tives of the Lawrence Educa-tion Association, a state mediator, and members of the Lawrence School Board have scheduled a meeting Thursday

to try and work out contract

Maureen Duffy LEA president, said the mediation session is part of a two pronged

LEA drive to work out major

negotlation rights on salary. class size and several other is-

sucs for the second year of a three-year master contract, Miss Dulfy said.

asked a Michigan Education Association job action inves-tigation team to come to

She said the LEA has also

stumbling blocks to settlement.
The LEA's 38 members had

Lawrence To

Try Mediation

Vietnam War Vet **Held After Spree**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The nightclub was packed — mustly parents and children — for Dave Wingert's puppet show. The lights were dimming, and Win-cort prepried "weather better gert promised "something new and different,"

Then came a sound like firecrackers — and a stunned moment or two before it sank in that this was not part of the

One club patron lay dying and 25 others wounded as pellets

flew from six shotglin blasts-fired by a well-dressed gimmon. Another patron was suffering an apparent heart attack.

Horrified, the patrons dove

Ten of the victims remained hospitalized today in conditions ranging from good to fair. A disabled Victuam veteran was arrested early Sunday at his home in Omaha and booked on suspicion of first degree. on suspicion, of first degree murder and shooting with intent



VICTIM AND SUSPECT: Ulysses Cribbs, 32, right, has been booked in Omaha, Neb., on suspicion of first degree murder and shooting with intent to kill or main in connection with nightclub shooting spree Saturday night. Killed by shotgun wounds of the head was off-duty Douglas County sheriff's officer Dennis Lipari, 39. (AP Laserphotos)

Trapper Dies Of Heart Attack

1705 Kay Drive, Beaton Township, died Friday of an apparent heart attack while checking muskral traps in a swampy area near his home, according to police.

according to police.

The body was recovered from the area known as the House of David Swamp, shurtly after 9 a.m. Saturday by friends, accompanied by Township Sgt. Donald Watkins and Patrolman

Scott Long. The officers sold the hody was located about 10 p.m. Friday by Gruelich's son, Charles Grenlich, 20, and a friend, Robert Akright, They went for help to recover the body, but when ufficers arrived blowing

when ufficers arrived blowing snow made it impossible to relocate the budy. Sgt. Watkins and Patrolman Long said Gruelich's wife, Betty, reported that her hus-band had a history of heart trouble and used nitroglycerine, prescribed used nitroglycerine. prescribed by a physician. The officers said Paul Tam, M.D., at Mercy hospital, examined the body and reported there were no signs of foul play. Mrs. Greulich told police her

husband left to check the trups about noon Friday. She said he did not return home by nightfall, but had been away checking traps until dark in the past. The son and his friend looked for Greulich shortly before 9 p.m. and reportedly found him face down with no

The body was relocated Sa-turday by Robert Smith, 43, flick Krakfau, 19, both of Benton Township, Carl Baushke, 24, St. Joseph Township, and Mike Marshall, 23, Niles, who wore

waders, They were accompanied by the officers.

Mr. Greuilch was burn Oct.
17, 1921, in Souderton, Pa., and had been a welder at S. & S. Welding Services, Stevensville. Mr. Greulich was a veteran of

Mr. Grenlich was a veleran of World War II, and a member of Twelve Corners Community Clurch.

Surviving are his widow. Betty, a sun. Charles, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Vicky) Sunders, Calonae; three brothers, William Zenak, Sunamers Point, N.J., Edward Greulich, Benton Harbor and Carl Greulich, Buchanan; five sisters, Miss. Emma Greulich, Pill Adelphia, Pil., Mrs. Mars. Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Mar-garet Witner, Gladwyne, Pa., Mrs. Augusta Kosin, Souderton, Pa., Mrs. Steven (Marie) Waltham Longdon, Dn. Mrs. man, Lansdale, Pa., Mrs. Anthony (Holon) Lancenese,

Hotfield, Pa.: 2 grandchildren. Private graveside rites will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in North Shore Memory Gardens, Memorials may be made to Twelve Corners Community

Church.
The Frost Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, will have charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation. to kill or main during the shooting at the Club 89 on Sa-turday night, Douglas County Aftorney Donald Knowles said he would

file a formal murder charge today against Ulysses Cribbs

Shotgun Blasts Kill 1. Hurt 25

32. Knowles said be would ask that bail be denied.

Among those injured in the hail of sholgun pellets was a pregnant woman, Patricia Allison, 27, of Omaha, She remained hospitalized early today in fair condition and under close observation with mutitple pellet wounds.

Mrs. Allison said she did not int the floor of the club until her father, Hilary Hoesing, 54, of cural Hartington, Neb., yelled that he was hit and her bushand pulled her to the ground.

pulled her to the ground.
"I didn't feel pain for quite a
while," she said.

white," she said.

Huesing was listed in good condition with an arm wound.

The man shot to death was an offfduty sheriff's deputy, 39-year-old Dennis Lipari, who was the light to be death to be death.

shot in the head. His wife, Ruth, 34, lost her left

eye and may lose the sight of the other one, according to Bergan-Mercy Hospital officials.

Mercy Hospital officials.
Cribbs was picked up about six hours after the incident.
Police said he was traced through a Heense plate spatted by a witness autside the club.

Douglas County Sheriff Ted Janing said Cribbs, a native of Omaha who had served with Air Force security in Vietnam, had hore given a 100 percent mental disability rating, for which he drew a monthly military disability check of \$1,000. Neighbors, who described him as likeable but eccentric, said he was depressed because he could not find a job.

Councilman Accused

HARPER WOODS, Mich. (AP) — A first-term councilman in this Detroit suburb has been ordered to stand trial on a charge be sexually assaulted his teen-aged stepson. Details of the charge against Anthony Mannho. 34, were suppressed pending his formal arradgament in Wayne County Circuit Court. Mrs. Mannho and another son accompanied Mannho to court for a preliminary examination Friday but they were excluded, as was the public. Manning has refused to discuss the charges. His lawyer and assistant prosecutor Thumas Bahen said the suppression order for-hits them from discussing the case. Mantha was elected to the conneil No. 8. Officials said they think be would less his seat if convicted, although the Harper Woods charter is not specific in

Rich Bank Going Strong

PALM BEACH, Fia. (AP) — In the late 1830s, when most Americans worried about the Depression, First National Bank in Palm Beach was installing electric doors. The pampered (ew in rain Sector was instanting creative more. The painperfor two mer of America's richest towns, if felt, should not have to onen moors for themselves. Today, 50 years after it was founded, the bank is thriving alongside its elite clientele. It gives biscuits to customers' does, has obtained a silver slab for a customer who wanted it for his mansion doorstep, and has even married a couple (indaries can perform weddings in Fforida). When the bank found that women needed an hour more to do their banking between noon

PRE-ROMAN STATUARY FOUND: Six pieces of terra cotta statuary have been found at Pratica di Mare, a village 15 miles south of Rome. Archaelogists who mearthed the life-size figures on site of ancient Lavinum, where a temple and a tomb believed to be that of the Trojan hero Aneas were discovered five years ago, said the statues were offerings made by pre-Romans of 25 centuries ago to the goddess Minerva, to whom the temple apparently was dedicated. (AP Laserphoto STATE HOLIDAY TOLL IS 22

dianapolis, Ind., truck driver was killed south of here Saturday morning when his truck went out of control on snowcovered US-31 and crashed, according to Allegan County

Sheriff's deputies.

Harold J. Laffin, fit, was pinned in the cab and was pronounced dead at the scene of the 10:15 a.m. crash, deputies

The traffic death was the third in Allegen County in a week, the second in two days, and brought the county road death toll to 26 for the year. The toll was nearly double the 14 killed in all of 1976.

According to deputies, the semi-truck went through a guard rall and struck a culvert. The truck cab broke away from the semi trailer and flipped over

after the rig hit the culvert, deputies said.
Laffin's death was the second in the county that was blamed on snow. Shery! Meyer, 20, Holland, was killed late Friday. The jeep she was riding in rolled over on a slippery road,

throwing her out. Katherine Strickladen, 60. Allegan, was killed Nov. 19 in a

crash on 34th Street at Babylon

Road near Allegan.

The Laffin and Meyer deaths were among 22 on Michigan roads and highways over the long Thanksgiving holiday long Thanksgiving normal weekend, The Associated Press reported from state police

26 Auto Deaths In Allegan County In 1977

Last year, 29 people died in traffic accidents in the period, which began at 6 p.m. Wednes-day and ended at midnight Sunday, the Automobile Club of Michigan said.

Snow and high winds that whipped the state Friday and again Sunday were a factor in several deaths, troopers report-

Mayron Zahnow, 40, of Imlay City, died Sunday in Genesee County's Grand Blanc Township when his car was involved in a two-car broadside crash, police

Aina Hauta, 76, of Bessemer, was killed when the car in which she was riding ran a stop sign onto U.S. 2 and was hit by two

onto U.S. 2 and was int by two other cars in Gogebic County Studay, officials said. Police said Carol Sue Laur-sen, 23, of Imiay City, was killed Sunday when the car in which she was a passenger was in-volved in a head-on crash on Michigan di in Thoralo Tomaty's Michigan 46 in Tuscala County's

King Township. State police listed other traffic victims as:

-Karl Schlipp, 65, of Eau Claire, a pedestrian who was hit by a car and died Friday in Sodus Township of Berrien County.

County.

—Richard Pelky, 22, of Traverse City, who died Thursday on Peninsula Drive in Grand Traverse County when he ran off the road and hit a tree.

—Scott Keller, 22, of Muskegon, and William Rizzle, 49, of Muskegon, who were killed Thursduy in Muskegon when Keller's car was struck by

another car.
—Stanley Mullet, 61, of Saginaw, who was killed Thurs-

day in rural Midland County when his car was struck head-

-Bruce Giesen, 17, of Stambough, who was killed Thursday in Spaulding when his car ran off the road and hit a tree.

Trucker Dies In Allegan Crash

Hivers, who was killed Thursday in rural St. Joseph County when his car crossed the center line and rolled over.

—Jason Bulluck, 9, of Owasso,

a pressrian who was struck by a car and killed Thursday in East Bay Township of Grand

Traverse County.

-Barry Jordan, 19, of Battle
Creek, and Brian Wood, 16, of
Springfield, who were killed
Thursday in rural Berry County when Jordan's our ran off the

road and hit a tree.

—Evelyn Peterson, 71, of Breckenridge, who was killed Friday in Grafiot County when her car slipped on icy pavement and was hit broadside

County when their sled careened into the path of a car.

Will Cut Oil Output

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-The Abu Dhabi government has decided to reduce oil produc-tion by nearly 17 percent in 1978, an authoritative oil in-

dustry journal reported today. The Middle East Economic Survey said the move took the major oil companies by surprise, as they had been ex-perting a modest increase in production during 1978. Among the off companies operating in the Persian Gulf entirate are Mobil, Shell and British Pe-

Mont, Shell and British re-trolleum.

The planned reduction amounts to a cut of about 255,000 barrels per day from scheduled output for the fourth quarter of 1877—16 1,350,000 bergels per day from 1,655,000

-Ricky Nichols, 19, of Three

-Jeffery Weit, 12, and Donald Boukma, 10, both of Rockford, who were killed Friday in Kent

Abu Dhabi

lggrels per day from 1,615,000 barrels per day.

—Marvin Smith, 58, of Rock-ford, who was killed Friday in Kent County when his car was involved in a two-car broadside.

-Scott Millering, 15, of Rockford, who was killed Sa-turday while walking along a roud in Kent County's Plainfield

who was killed Saturday when her car hit a tree in Washtenaw

NEW HEART . Transplant Patient

Begins 10th Year MARSEILLE, France (AP)

MARSEILLE, Frame (AP)

— The world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient
began the 10th year of his new
life today, saying: "T've always
been an optimist."

Emmanuel Vitria said his
secret is following ductors' advice. This means examinations
overy is days auto-command.

every 15 days, anti-coagulants, nædicine to light rejection of the foreign heart and 20 miles bicycling twice a week around

a Marseille horse track. "But I still drink my two

whiskies a week," he said, Vitria, 57, was operaled on in this southern French port city on Nov. 27, 1968, by Professor Edinand Henry and his aide, Jean Raoul Monlies. It was the first transplant in Marseille and the ninth in France.

He celebrated the anniver-Transfusion Center here with Monties and about 300 other guests applicating as he cut into a glant case. Henry has

"I owe a lot to everybody." Vitria said, "And I am going to Iry to tell people, on the street or the people, of the street corner, thigh bors is a duty." Vitria spends a large part of his time with a londspeaker on the streets of Marseille urging

passers-by to give their blood, "It's the way I pay my debt t society," he said, Added Monties: "By collect-

ing blood for people like him-self, Mr. Vitria has given his life a noble goal."

The rest of Vitrin's time is

filled answering telephone calls and letters from the curious and the concerned, offering congratulations or asking for

advice. One was from a 30-year-old Partisian with diseased kidneys who was contemplating suicide. "At age 30, you have to have the courage to look life in the

age." Vitria wrote back.

"You see." Vitria explained between phone calls. "I don't lack for things to do. And ij's

this way every day, at this rhythym."

Aside from high morale, Vi-tria attributes his successful transplant to skillful doctors and a heart donor who had exceptionally similar characteristics that reduced chances of rejection.

"That's how I live with my old chassis and my Formula One motor," he said. The reference to high-powered race cars reflects the

youth of his donor, 20-year-old Pierre Poteson. The youth, a French sailor stationed at nearby Toulon, had been fafally injured in an accident.

OVERRUNS HEARING

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Appropriations subcom-mittee has scheduled a hearing Thursday on cost overruns and selectaling detays in the space shittle program, the chairman of the subcommittee announced



BUCHANAN AFTERMATH: Young Buchanan man ficers reported rifle had been pointed at them. In was arrested by Berrien Sheriff's deputies after he was reported to have locked himself in bedroom at his seen holding M-1 carbine and ammunition clip seized. home and fired five rounds from M-1 carbine through bedroom window. Furniture and other items were also reported smashed in rampage. According to deputies, they were told spree began after phone conversation with girl friend. Deputies said man surrendered to officers from front porch later after discarding rifle. No one was hurt although two of-

after young man threw down weapon. On bed is one of two automatic handguns in home that were not scized. In second photo from left, damage to dining room-kitchen area in home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tobler, 508 Holmes Drive, Buchanan, Is shown. In third photo from left, Clark examines bullet holes in

bedroom window which he said were caused by rounds fired from rifle. At right, Clark and Buchanan patrolman Joseph Kring are shown escorting man identified as Scott Tobler, 17, of Holmes Drive address, from Buchanan jail enroute to county jail in St. Joseph, where he was booked for investigation on charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Clark said shots were fired as Kring and Anthony Lauricella, a reserve Buchanan officer, were approaching house but were not fired at officers. He

said weapon was allegedly pointed at officers as they approached house to talk by person standing on from porch. Clark said steak knife found tucked in back of man's trouser's was seized after he was taken into custody. Parents and two brothers were home at time, but fled to notify police and were not injured, Clark said. He said man threw down weapon about half-hour after officers arrived. Police were called at 9:45 p.m. (Staff photos)

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stock

Opener Is Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were mixed in active trading today as the market ab-sorbed the news of another big U.S. trade deficit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was unchanged at 844.42 in the first half hour.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed is-

The Commerce Department reported this morning that the nation bart a record trade deficit in October. The seasonally ad-justed figures showed imports exceeding exports by \$3.1

But officials pointed out that the gap was exaggerated by the dock strike that began Oct. 1.

New York State Electric & Gas led the active list, up $\frac{1}{8}$ at $\frac{19}{8}$. A $\frac{137}{800}$ -share block 19%. A 137,800-sh. traded at that price.

On Friday the Dow Jones inon Priday the low somes in-dustrial average rose 1.12 to 844.42, extending its gain for the week to 8.68 points. Advances outnumbered declines by about a 5-3 margin on the MVCV

on the NYSE.

In the post-holiday session Big
Board volume slowed to a 3½week low of 17.91 million shares
from 29.15 million in the
previous trading day on Wedmonday.

nesday.

The NYSE's composite index was up .14 at 53.33.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index Jumped 1.58 to 123.42,



TIME RIGHT: Indiana farmer Wayne Heffley tells southern Michigan farmers time is for farmers to make their views known in dramatic way. He spoke Friday night to some 200 farmers attending meeting to map profest stranecting to map priors sur-legy. Meeting was held at Washtenaw Fartu Connell Grounds between Ann Arbor and Saline, Mich. (AP Laserphoto)

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community Hospital during the past weekend

Watervilet — Nora Smith, route I, Box 831; Marion Atwill, N. Watervilet Road,

N. watervijet (road) Bangor — Melvin Leslie, roule 2, Box 138-B; Barhara Nard, roule 2, Box 126-A-F. Coloma — Linda Boswell, 5219 Paw Paw Lake Road.

Dowagiae — Stephanie Leit-ing, route 2, Box (31). Hartford — Loma Williams, route 1, Box 16-A; Duane Hunt,

route 1, Box 200; racco., giben, 114 N. Haver, III, — Thomas Lansing, 111. — Thomas Tweedal, 17745 Hosewood Drive,

Paw Paw - Augota Donovan. 514 N. Gremps.
Riverside -- Lee Cubb, P.O.

South Haven

Sanders, Box 513a; Watter Armstrong, route 2, Box 322.

Steel Men Happy

 ${\rm PITISBURGH} \ ({\rm AP}) \ = \ {\rm Steel}$ undustry officials, who annonneed major production cat-backs and job layoffs earlier in the year, see a bright future based upon the federal government's expected reaction to in-

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

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Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital over the past weekend

Benton Harbor - Vernon

Johnson, 467 Clay; Beatrice Jordan, 687 E. Main; Pearl O'Neal, P.O.Bux 187, City of David: Dennis Parnell, 950

David: Definis Purned, 1950 Broadway: Frory Ward, 1153 Union: Edward Wildfield, 2770 F. Napier: Robert Cash, 2006 Benton Center Roui; Charlene Coates, 122 N. Seeley; Charles Manning, 591 Waverly Drive; Henry Monty, 273 Scarles; Mrs. G. B. Woodurds, 1751 Highland, St. Jussoph — Mrs. Graco.

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Bangor — William C. Lorenze, route 2, Pax 185. Berrien Springs — Ora Pine,

roate 1, 1905 195-7). Coloma — Jerry Adams, route 2, Box 123-A. Slevensville — Mrs. Francis Rawlinson, 1529 N. Riviera

BIRTH
Benton Harbor — A hoy
weighing 9 pounds Lounce, was

born at 8:10 p.m. Sunday, In Mr. and Mrs. Homne Musgrove, 1598 Leeds.

Allegan

Hospital

AHMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admit-ted to Allegan General Hospital

over the past weekend include:

Allegan — Stanley Novotny: Wayne Root; Russell Wesseling; Rose Wedge; Jacqueline Pullin; Sherrie Davis.

Dorr — Charles Perry. Bloomingdale — Warren

Gregg Garden City - Yvonne

Hopkins - Karen S. Sim-

mons, Otsego — Barbara Taylor,

BIRTHS

Allegan — A girl was born aturday to Mr. and Mrs.

James Sayles.

A girl was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Co-

tright.

Hopkins — A girl was horn

Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Restoring Fort

Netherlands Antiles (AP) — Fort Oranje, from the ram-parts of which the American frigate Andrew Doria was

saluted as it pulled into harbor

for ammunition to supply George Washington's armies

is being restored to its original

condition, says the marrism of

EUSTATIUS.

Pogdzeński.

and Mrs. Michael Cor

route 1, Pos 99-A.

Companies Charged In PBB Case

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The U.S. attorney for western Michigan today said he had filed four criminal charges against Michigan Farm Bureau Ser-vices and Velsicol Chemical Carp. in connection with Michigan's PBB disaster four

years ngo. The charges are all

misdemeanors.
In the first three counts, U.S.
Attorney James Brady contented that the two organizations caused animal feed to be adulterated by the chemical PBB, a toxic fire retardant. The fourth count charged adulteration of medicated animal feed with PBB.

Conviction on any of the counts carries a fine of up to \$1.000.

More than 80 civil suits from farmers whose cattle had to be destroyed are awaiting the outcome of a trial, now under way in Cadillac, that arose from the

mixup.

Thousands of animals have had to be destroyed.

PBB is the shart name for polybrominated biphenyl. Vel-sical Chemical was known as Michigan Chemical Co. four

Liquid Wax

Under Fire

DETROIT (AP) — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. What do we do about this? We have a problem. Waxy buildup on automobile windshields.

You can apply your expertise gained from dealing with the kitchen floor. A resolution in the Wayne

County Commission asks the state to ban hourd wax surayed ars in automatic washes.

The resolution was introduced by Commissioner Norbert Wisniewski, who controduced tends a waxy windshield can leave dangerous streaks that impair vision

impair vision.
"If it's rotionity really hard, it makes no difference," be concides. "But if you'reain just a light rain, you lurn on your windshield (wipers) and you had not a surger."

just get a sinear A National Safety Council official in Clucago says no studies have been done on wax in car washes, but be is aware the potentially sticky

problem. 'We've had a number of on that, and we've ad-Vised them to use a solvent immediately after it goes through the car wash," said NSC official Ray Prince.

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Fire Levels Large Barn

In Allegan

Warn Lumbert West Un Tel

ALLEGAN - An early Sumday morning fire destroyed a large storage barn and equip-ment inside at the Torn Clark farm north of here, Allegan Sheriff's deputies said.

Firemen from two departments funght the 3:36 a.m. blaze and the loss was estimated in excess of \$40,000. according to Clark, 1779 30th

Street, Allegan Township.

Deputies said the fire is believed to have started in the barn's electrical wiring.

Inside the 85-by-69-foot born and destroyed were two large farm trucks, a haybaler, mis-cellaneous tools and equipment and 500 bales of bay.

Clark said there were no animals inside the barn. He said several head of cattle were in an adjacent feed lot, but

were herded away and none were injured or killed. Neighbors saw the blaze and called the Clarks, Clark said. Firemen from the Allegan and Hopkins fire departments were called to the bloze. No one was injured in the fire.

Break-Ins Probed At Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — City police here are investigating two break-ins that occurred over the weekend at a store and the Downgiae Jaycee's Santa Claus House, both on South Front

Police said the break-in at the Woodworth store was discovered Sunday night. A window in a door was broken and entry gained, police said. It appeared to money was taken and store personnel were checking today to see if any merchandise was

missing, according to police, Police said vandals ap-parently broke into the Santa house. Nothing was believed bussing, but several boxes and a stove were overturned and the

power supply was cut. . The house is upon on weekends and police said it is expected to be open again this

Berrien **General**

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER = Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital over the past weekend include: Berrien Center - Lester

Schuler, Route 1, Deans Hill Road; Mrs. Rose Petro, Box 163, Smith Road. Benton Harbor — Mrs. Mary

Jones, 56 Cass.

Bridgman — Heather King,
9607 Maplewood.

Buchanau — Mrs. Mable
McConnell, route 2, Box 7.

Niles — Mrs. Daundra Webster, 1003 Berrien Lake Road. Sodus — August Schroeder, 6202 River Road,

BUTER

Three Oaks -- A boy weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr., and Mrs. Thomas Deliberti. Route 5. Box 97, at 6:21 p.m.

A Few **Flurries Tonight**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Michigan: Tonight partly cloudy and cold with few snow flurries. Low

10 to 15 above. Thesday partly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of snow. High low to mid alls. Winds, becoming south to southwest 5 to 10 mph tonight and easterly 10 to 15 mph Tres-day. Chance of measurable precipitation less than 20 per-cent lonight, 30 percent Tres-Lake Michigan South half: West to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots becoming southwest to west 12 to 22 knots

this afternoon and south

Southeast 10 to 20 knots (onight Cloudy, Occasional light, snow Waves 3 to 6 feet. EXTENDED OUTLOOK Lower Peninsula Chance of snow Wednesday and chance of rain and snow mixed Thursday and Frnes-diday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday teens to near 20. Lows Friday mid 20s to near 30. Highs

Wednesday upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs Thursday and Friday upper 30s and lower 40s.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in
Michigan Sunday was 27 at
Flint. The lowest overnight
lemperature was 12 at Traverse
Glio.

City.
The highest temperature one

the nighest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 35. The low was 19.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 63 in 1960. The lowest was 8 in 1955.

The sun sets today at 5:03 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:40 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 5:03 p.m. The moon rises today at 7:48

p.m., sets Thesday at 10:26 a.m. and rises Thesday at 8:41 p.m. Here are highs, overnight lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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G.Rapids, snwshwr	25	22	.16
Houghton, pt eldy	22	15	.01
ilghta Lk, pt eldy	21	13	.10
Jackson, snow	24	21	.07
Lansing, eldy	24	22	.02
Marquette, snow	21	13	.06
Muskegon, eldy	23	21	.17
Peliston, snow	23	22	.04
Saginaw, eldy	22	20	43
S.S. Marie, snow	17	16	.11
Trav. Cly, snow	22	12	.03

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

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St. Juseph — Edward M.
Miller, 1452 Maiden Lane;
Adam E. Boyajian, 3236 S.
Lakeshore Drive; Man E.
Kebschull, 215 Marsh St.; Exnest Simmons, 3 S. Ridgeway;
Kintherly L. Walls, 3080 S.
Lakeshore Drive.
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Leo L.
Briney, 105 S. Euclid; Stephanie
D. Burns, 348 Blue Creek; Lillie
M. Harris, 613 Highland;

M. Harris, 613 Highland; Sterling M. Zerbel, 169 Brad-

ford.

Baroda — Roberta K. Janea,
9131 Third.

Bridgman — Christopher R. Gorske, 4225 Park. Coloma — Mrs. Donald E. Bain, 6022 Defield; Devona M.

Bain, 4022 Detricity Detroit at.
 Toppen, 7292 Ferguson Drive,
 Downgiae — Thelma A.
 Stephenson, 4041/2 Penn.
 Eau Clafre — James D. Foch,
 Roote 2, Box 3-B.

Hartford — Nona L. Kabel,

Route 2, Box 233, New Troy — Frank Ude, Box

South Haven — Mrs. Vernon E. Shockley, Runte 1, Box 427. Three Oaks — Walter A. Ig-nasiak, Runte 1, Box 95, Longs

BIRTHS

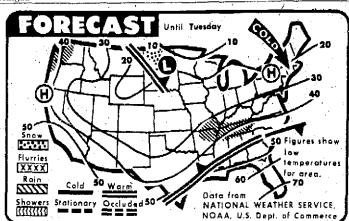
St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 7 points 13 ounces, was born at Mrs. Merlin E. Bushert, 720 Benton Harbor - A boy,

weighing 8 pounds, was born at 2:30 p.m. Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Epps, 370 N. A boy, weighing 7 pounds 11

onnees, was born at 11:11 p.m. Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lemans, 538 Cayaga, A girl, weighing 5 nounds 14

onnees, was born at 7:46 p.m. Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. McKee, 226 Collins. Lawrence -- A girl, weighing 6 panuls 12 nunces, was born at 5:30 a.m. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Owens', Route 2.

Pox 21a, Stevensville – A girl. weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, was born at 6:45 p/m. Sahirday to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie M. Turner, 48 Morton Lane.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cold weather is forecast today for the Northeast. Mild weather is expected in the Southwest, and seasonably cool temperatures elsewhere. Rain is forecast for western Washington state and from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians. (AP Laserphoto)

Fairplain, and parked in the lot of the Jewel supermarket,

-A CB radio and suitease containing tools, chemical "mace" and flares, totaling

\$124, from a truck, operated by Frank Farr, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Benton Harbor police reported

Benton Harbor police reported these theits:

— a (889 Buick owned by Wayne Hendrix, of 700 E. Washington, Benton Harbor, effer the disabled auto was left unattended near the intersection of Highland and McCord Salurday worning.

Saturday morning.

—Four hubeaps valued at \$504

from a Cadillac owned by Arthur Reed, of 460 Felton, Benton Township, while the car

was parked in the 700 block of

Pearl.

—Four hubcaps valued at \$260 from an Oldsmubile awned by Cole Purnell, of 1385 Bishop, Benton Harbor, while the auto was parked at Mercy Hospital.

—A gas stove valued at \$150 from a gargue legacyt behind.

from a garage located behind

717 Madison where it had been 717 wadishi where it had been stored by owner Roy Cobern, of Grant Rapids.

—A television valued at \$97 from the home of Joyce Wig-

South Haven

Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Com-

mining Hospital over the weekend included Mrs. Floyd Thamas, Jack Lawrence, Mrs. Hobert Winkel, South Haven; Mrs. Harry Waugh, infant Michael Calgero, Bangor.

BIRTH
A boy weighing 5 pounds and

% ounce was born to Mr. and

Mrs, James Birner of Bangor at

EX-OIL EXEC DIES

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)

Leigh M. Battson, retired director of Union Oil Co. of California, died Thursday. He

8:01 p.m., Friday.

munity Hospital over

gins, of 325 S. McCord.

nd parked near E. Main and

Napler Avenue.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Woman Accused Of Gun Incident

A woman was admitted to Riverwood Community Mental Health Center Sunday after a shotgun was pointed at a Benton Township police officer and three Medic I ambulance atten-

Patrolman Kim Fowler reported no one was injured during the 4:30 a.m. incident inside Uncle Joe's Barbeque at 131 N. Fair Avc. He said three rounds of live ammunition were found in the sholgon after the

weapon was seized.

Fowler reported police and the ambulance crew were sent to the restaurant to assist a woman who became ill. He said the woman was being assisted by ambulance attendants Bruce Bolin, James Bailey, and Kirk Crumer when she went behind a restaurant counter, grabbed a shotgun, and pointed the

Fowler said he grabbed the gun away from the woman, who was then subdued by her husband, who was in the restaurant at the time. She was then ad-mitted to the mental health center at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph.

Police said no charges were filed in connection with the in-

Benton Harbor police followed footprints in the snow over the weekend to arrest two juvenile boys in connection with a purse snatching.

Patrolman James Hartman sald Leone Branch, 65, of 422 Collins Court, Benton Township. reported at 1:57 p.m. Friday, that her purse was grabbed as she went to a restroom at Burger Chef reslaurant, Riverview Drive.

The purse, with contents, was reported recovered with the arrest of the boys, ages 11 and 12, who were booked for investigation of charges of strong-armed tobbery. Mrs. Branch was unhight, police indicated.

A Benton Harbor man told city police Saturday he suffered neck injuries that afternoon when a second man struck him with a sword inside his Buss Ave., home.

Ave., home.
Patrolman George Hawblitzel
reported W.C. Greer, 50, of 718
Buss, was treated at Mercy
Respital and released after the

alleged cutting.

Ilmblitzel said Greer knew the man be claimed attacked him, but the officer reported only sketchy details of the in-cident were received from the viction during interviews of the victim and another man. No arrest was made.

Berrien sheriff's deputies at 6:03 p.m. Saturday investigated a firing of a shotgun too close to a Stevensville home. No one was reported injured.

James O. Haines, occupant if

the house at 6643 Red Arrow Highway, told officers the pellets litt his garage roof and garage. No one was located with a gun in the area, officers indicated.

Benton Harbor police reported Annie James, of 539 Niles, told them the windshield of her auto was smashed by unknown van-dals while the car was parked in front of her home early Sunday.

Thefts reported over the weekend to Benton Township police were: A citizens hand radio calcod

at \$62, from an auto owned by William Buckles, 250 Eloise Dr., **TOILET COMMODES**

> **TOILET FRAMES** YAN'S PHARMACY ST. JOSEPH, MICH

There's Smoke . . . No Fire

St. Joseph firemen said they were called to The Cove, 227 Main St., at 11:31 p.m. Sunday after smoke was seen in the restaurant's basement

Firefighters reported they traced the smoke overheated refrigerator compressor motor in the basement and cut power to the overheated

There was no fire, they said.

LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MICH. No. 1 Soybeans \$5.60 up 16. No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady. No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.81 up 10. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.86 up 10. No. 2 Wheat \$2.29 down 2. Oats \$1.25 steady.

Uais \$1.25 steady.

January Corn \$1.38 up 9.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trada.

Trade.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Planning Commission
for the Township of Royalton,
Berrien County, Michigan, will
hold a public hearing at 8:00
n.m. on Tuesday, December 20,
1977, at the Township Hall in
said Township to determine
whether Section 7.03-F-1 Floud
Plain District of the Royalton
Township Zoning Ordhances
shall be amended regarding a
Flood Hazard district, Flood
Hazard Overlay District, a
Floodand Fringe Overlay
District, and provisions related

District; and provisions related The tentative text and maps relating thereto may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk, 2047 Jasper Dairy Road, St. Juseph, Michigan, and in the lobby of the Scottdale Branch of the Peoples State Bank, Miners Boad, St. Juseph, Michigan.

during business hours At the above time and place all parties interested will be given an opportunity to be

Dated: November 23, 1977 Secretary Rayaltan Tawnship

Planning Commission Nov. 26, 28, Dec. 17, 1977 H.P. Adv.

VOLVOS WERE ALWAYS WORTH THE MONEY, FOR '78 THEY LOOK IT.

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Tiger Injures. Two Children

TÚJUNGA, Calif (AP) Two Canoga Park children have been injured by a defanged, declawed, 400-pound pet liger owned by a woman their family was visiting over the weekend according to the Los Angeles County sheriff's office.

John Applewhite, his wife,

Colleen, and their three children were at the home of Dee Arlen in the Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles on Sunday when Mrs. Arlen's tiger, B.C. (Beautiful Cat), ran from the morn it shares with her and into the living room, where the Applewhite family was sleeping, the sheriff's deputies said.

SAYS HE'LL MAKE IT COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) he born-again publisher. Hustler magazine says the publication will still make money despite his new

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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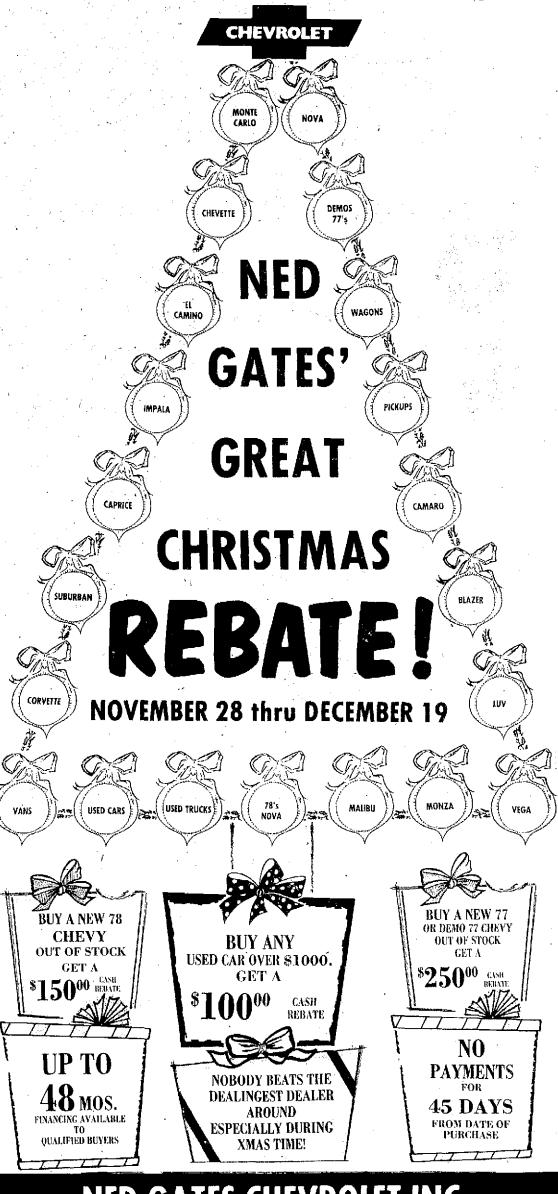
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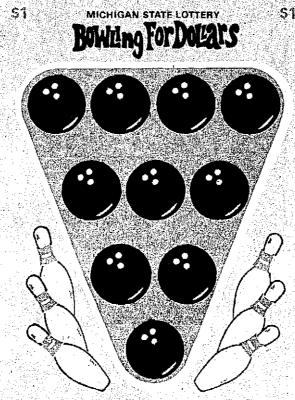
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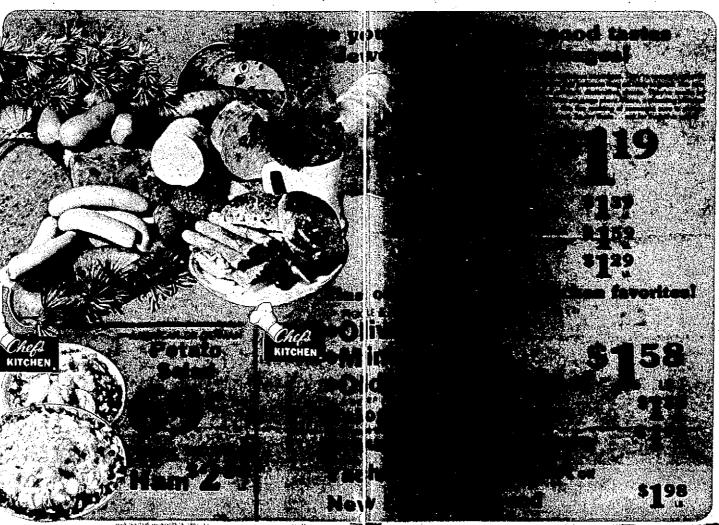
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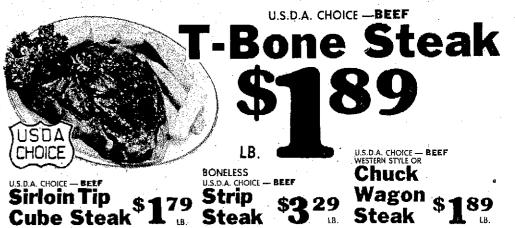
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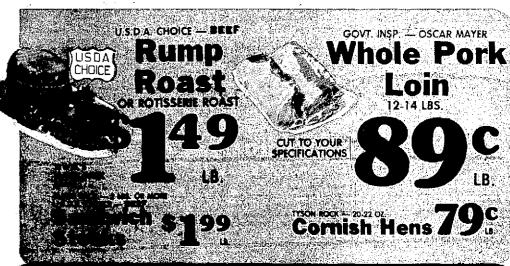


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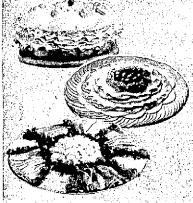
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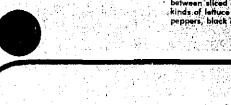
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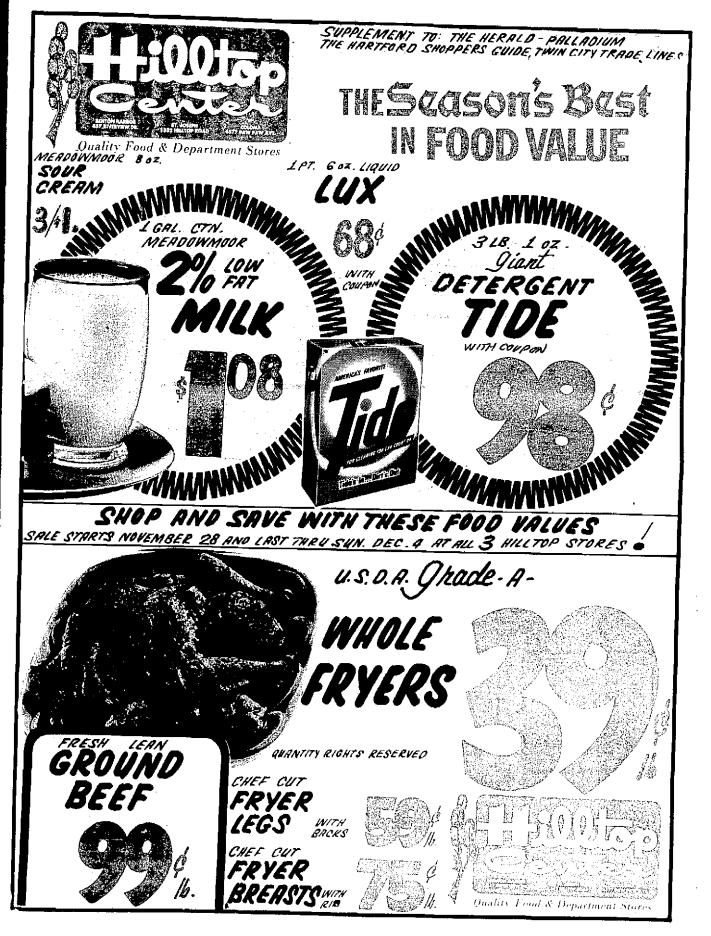
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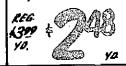
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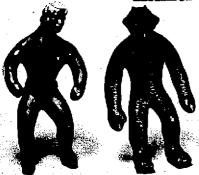
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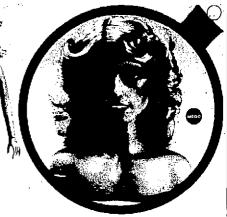


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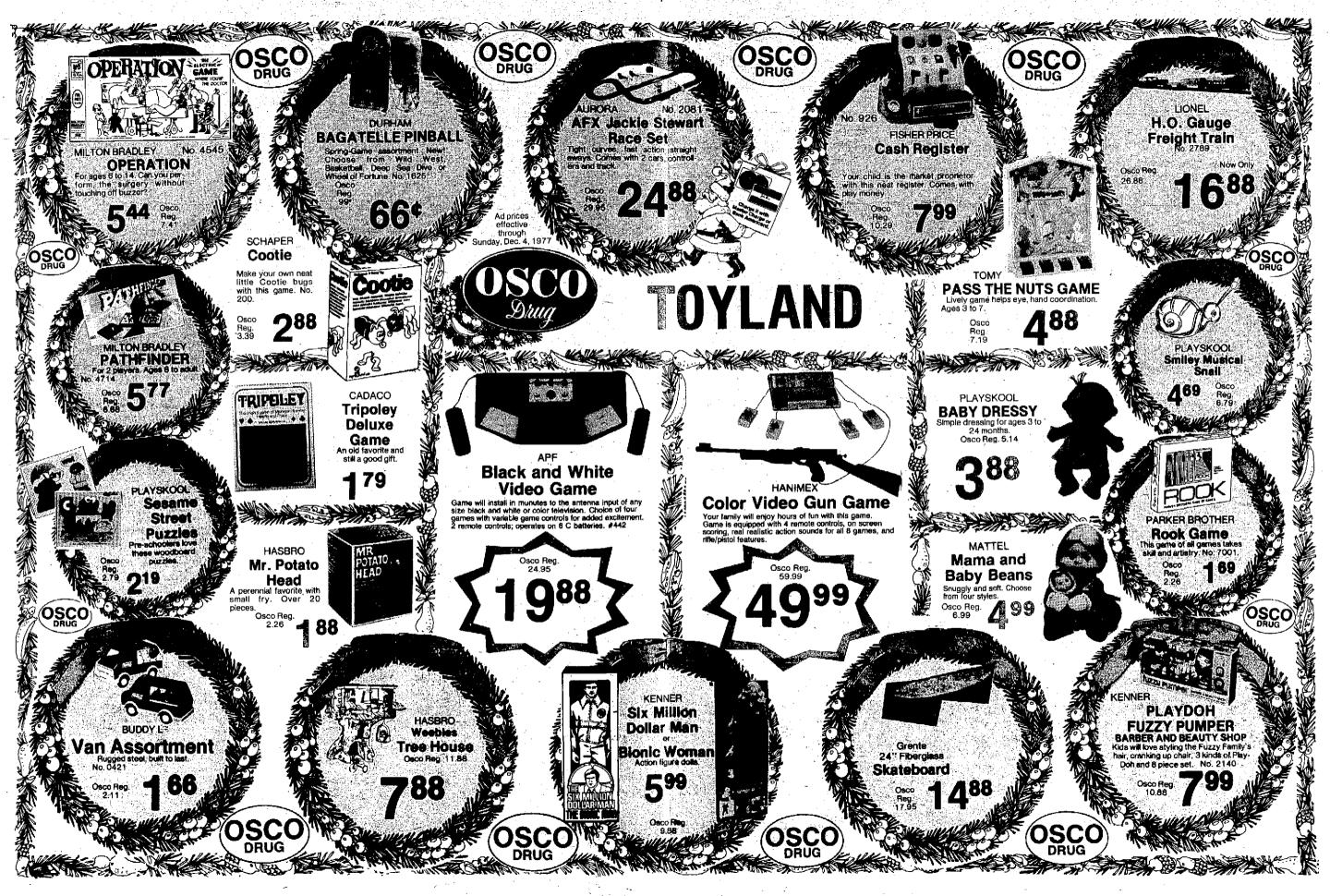
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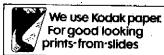
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